

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD.

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PORTSMOUTH, N. H. MONDAY, MAY 26, 1902.

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For a HALF DOLLAR SHIRT they cannot be duplicated. Also our line of better SHIRTS are coming in every day. The \$1.50 line is a very strong one; attached and detached cuffs.

HATS

In all Grades and quality, SOFT AND STIFF CAPS for MEN and BOYS, all new. Also the celebrated

HAWES HAT,

the New York leader. None better and few as good, \$3 00.

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Mens' Boy's and Children's Clothing at a Sacrifice.

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Call and see our SPRING LINE of SAMPLES for your SPRING or SUMMER SUIT. Made to order by New York's leading tailor. Fit and workmanship guaranteed.

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Farming Tools, Lawn Mowers,
Mixed Paints, Oil and Varnish,
Iron and Steel.

CEO. T. VAUCHAN,

59 Market Street.

Rubber Hose

A. P. Wendell & Co.'s,
2 MARKET SQUARE.

BUILDING HARDWARE

AND

CONTRACTORS' SUPPLIES.

Rider & Cotton,

65 MARKET STREET.

TWO BIG SCHOONERS MAY GO TO PIECES.

Hard And Fast On Ill-
Fated Wasque Shoals.

BOTH WERE BOUND TO THIS PORT.

Arthur Seitz And Frank W.
Palmer In Bad Position.

Vineyard Haven, May 25.—Two of the finest vessels of the coastwise fleet, the five master, Arthur Seitz, of Portland, Maine, Baltimore for Portsmouth, with 3800 tons of coal, and the four master Frank A. Palmer, also of Portland from Newport News for some Eastern port with a heavy cargo of coal, missed the entrance of Vineyard sound during thick weather last night, and brought up hard and fast at eight o'clock this morning, on Wasque shoal, about five miles southwest of Muskeget channel. The crew of the Seitz, including Captain Nickerson, came ashore this morning, but Captain Rowding of the Palmer and all but three of the crew of that vessel remained on board. The three men left the ship shortly before the crew of the Seitz came ashore, but nothing has been heard from them. They may, however, have landed on Muskeget island, toward which the wind was blowing. Captain Nickerson reports that both vessels are likely to go to pieces as a heavy sea is making in from the southwest and they are in a very exposed position. No wrecking tugs are available tonight, but it is expected that several will be here tomorrow. The life saving crews remain in readiness to take off the remainder of the Palmer's crew, should that vessel show signs of going to pieces.

Captain Nickerson stated this afternoon that both vessels passed out by the capes of Chesapeake on Wednesday, and favored by a clear, southerly wind, made a remarkably quick run up the coast. The Seitz was in the lead most of the way, and as it was making for Gay Head, it was at the southwestern entrance of Vineyard sound, last night, when the weather was dark and the wind was blowing from the south. Captain Nickerson soon found that

his vessel was rapidly filling and as he was making preparations to abandon her a large piece of the keel floated up. Captain Rowding of the Palmer also signalled that his vessel was filling, and soon three men put off from her in a boat. Captain Nickerson then ordered his crew into their boat and all pulled ashore.

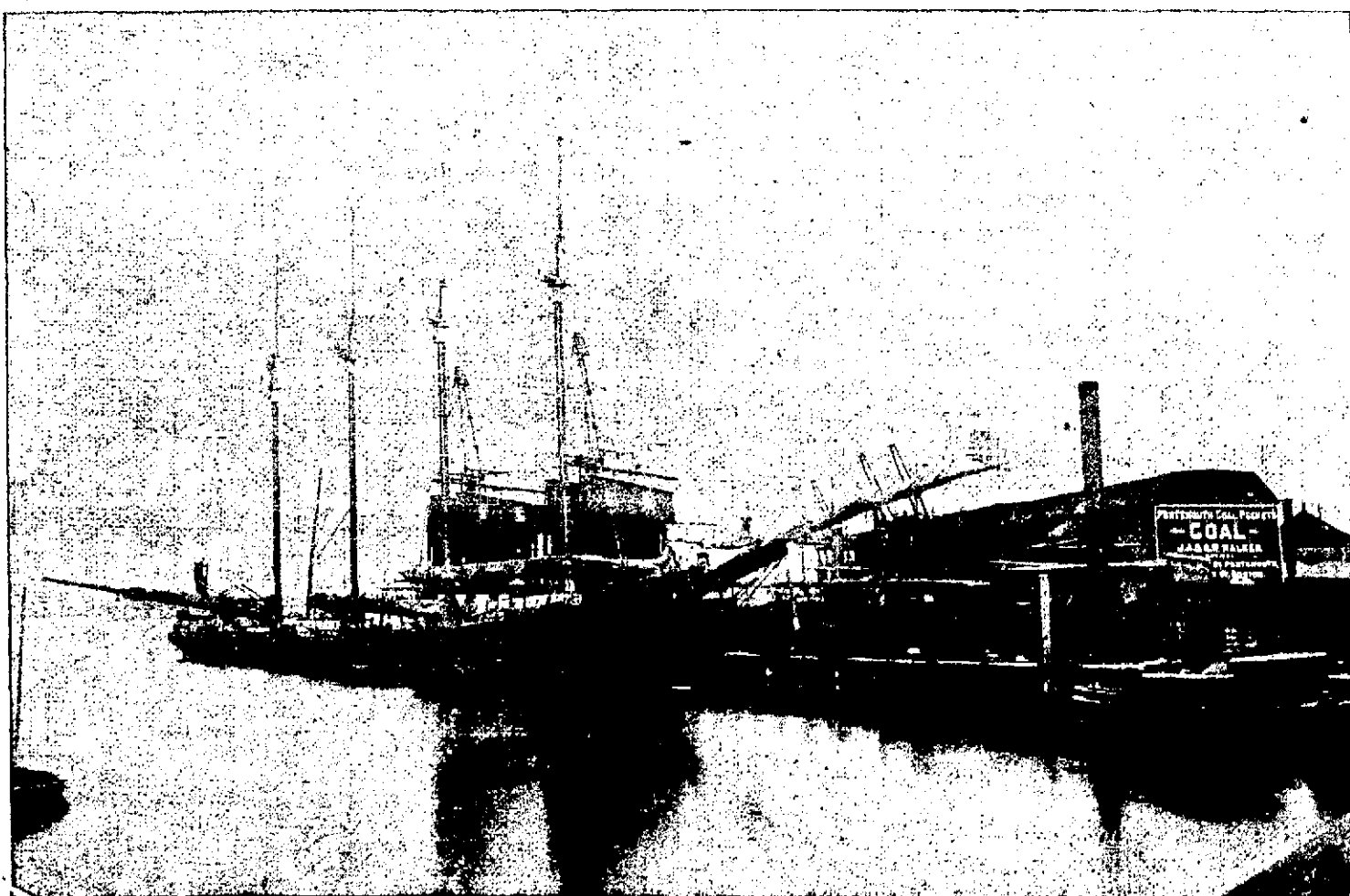
Unfortunately the large fleet of tugs which has been engaged in pulling the steamer Indian off the rocks at Cuttyhunk left with that vessel on Saturday for Boston so that when Captain Nickerson arrived here this afternoon he found that there were no wrecking tugs available. The Boston Tow Boat company however was notified and it is expected that several will be here tomorrow.

The weather tonight is fair with a gentle southwest wind blowing, but the sea on the south side of the island continues very heavy. The life-saving crew will remain in readiness tonight to take off the remainder of the Palmer's crew should that vessel show signs of going to pieces before morning.

The Arthur Seitz was built in Camden, Me., and launched about a year ago. She is 273 feet long, 44 feet wide and 23 feet deep. She has a registered tonnage of 2000. Recently she was sold by Capt. John C. Crowley, who built her, to J. S. Winslow of Portland, Me.

The Frank A. Palmer is of the famous Palmer fleet. She is 274 feet long, 43 feet wide and 21 feet deep, with a registered tonnage of 2014, the two vessels being practically the same in size, only the Seitz is a five-master, while the Palmer has only four masts.

The schooner Arthur Seitz, an



The Schooner Frank W. Palmer, Discharging at Walker's Coal Wharf.

Nickerson kept right on, and Captain Rowding on the Palmer followed on in perfect confidence.

Both vessels must have passed some distance south of Gay Head, for neither sighted No Man's land, but kept, on for fifteen miles along the south side of Martha's Vineyard, when they should have been on the north side.

Their career, however was checked about 8 o'clock this morning when, without warning the Seitz struck the Wasque shoal, a long shoal that makes out half a dozen miles from Katama beach at the southeast end of the island.

The Palmer was following along so closely after the Seitz that her crew had no time to wear ship and she, too, went hard on to the shoal not half a mile away.

Captain Nickerson soon found that

the loss of over 7,000 tons of coal just at this time, with no prospects of getting more on account of the big strike, is liable to change the coal situation here very materially. Of course this coal was bought at the old price and before the strike was declared. To replace this coal means the paying of strike prices and consequently the Messrs. Walker will have to charge more to their customers.

The loss of the two vessels practically means a loss of \$5000 to the consigners in spite of the fact that every ton of the cargo is fully insured. What it means to the manufacturing interests of Portsmouth and individual consumers remains to be seen.

Nearly everyone who could possibly do so visited the seashore on Sunday.

the schoolhouse. It is hoped that the government will see its way clear to more thoroughly light the approaches to the navy yard.

There are a number of cases of scarlet fever at Kittery Point. None of the cases are considered severe and there is but little danger of the contagion spreading to any extent.

The rains have put an end, temporarily, to the dust nuisance. For several days previous to the showers of the highway was very obnoxious and people living near the roads were obliged to keep windows closed in spite of the heat. Such is the result in part of our system of building roads and making repairs. If some one should suggest that the streets be sprinkled from Locke's cove to Newmarket street some of the people in

MAPLEWOODS LOST.

Defeated at Dover by the Sawyer's Team, Twelve to Four.

The Maplewoods met defeat on Saturday afternoon at the hands of the strong Sawyer's team on the South End grounds, Dover, by a score of twelve to four. A number of errors were made, each team being credited with eight, but many of these were directly attributable to the roughness of the diamond. Tilley pitched a good game for the Maplewoods, but inability to hit the ball at opportune moments lost the game for the Portsmouth boys. Fernald and Lynsky did excellent work in the outfield, and Smart at third and Page at short made some sensation plays. The score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Sawyer's	0	3	2	0	4	0	2	0	12
Maplewoods	0	1	1	0	0	2	0	0	4

Batteries: Osborn and Wooten, Tilley and Clark. Hits: Sawyer's, 12; Maplewoods' 7.

KITTERY.

The engagement is announced of Mr. George Romick and Mrs. Martha Knight, the wedding to take place on Wednesday evening of this week.

Among the June weddings in Kittery will be that of Mr. Milton Cochran of Portsmouth, and Miss Eliza Place of Kittery.

A reported engagement is that of Miss Annie Deane and Mr. Everett Gatchell, the wedding to take place early in the summer.

The fact that there has been some delay in the arrival of the rails for the Kittery and Eliot extension will without doubt delay the opening on the new line, but it is hoped yet that the road will be in operation by the first of July. Everything possible that can be done will be finished and the rails will be spiked down with all possible haste as soon as they arrive.

The funeral of Mr. Fred Dixon, a well known boat builder, was held at the home of his brother, Mr. George Dixon, at two o'clock this afternoon. The Rev. George Clark Andrews, pastor of the Second Methodist church, delivering the funeral address. Interment was in the family lot under the direction of Oliver W. Ham, Portsmouth. Mr. Dixon leaves three brothers. He was stricken with brain trouble late in the summer of 1901, and was soon after taken to the hospital for the insane at Augusta, where he died Friday night.

The Sunday cars are now well loaded with passengers who go through to the beaches or stop off along the line to enjoy nature, which is now lovely. There are a number of places open at York Beach where excellent lunches may be obtained, and this fact is appreciated by the early ones.

The town is very much in need of more electric lights along Government street, which is now quite dark after sundown. The leaves of the trees coming an arch almost over the highway in many places. Happily the new electric lights of the town are being put in place by the E. H. B. at

COMFORT IN SHOES



Solid comfort and the height of fashion can be combined in moderate priced shoes, but the fact remains that that is rarely done.

Too many manufacturers and dealers have the short sighted habit of sacrificing prestige for the sake of large profits.

Our profits are small. Our shoes reach the maximum of comfort and style. We buy from conscientious manufacturers.

All kinds of repairing done while you wait.

Men's shoes tapped and heeled with rubber heels, 75 cents.

Ladies' shoes tapped and heeled with rubber heels, 65 cents.

We have one of the Largest and Best Lighted Boot and Shoe Stores in the City.

L. GERBER, 36 MARKET ST.

the rear of the town would drop dead on reading the news of such awful extravagance on the part of the community.

E. G. Parker Post, G. A. R., attended the Christian church in a body on Sunday and listened to an eloquent sermon by the pastor, Rev. Edward C. Hall. Music appropriate to the day was rendered by the church choir.

At the Second Christian church Sunday evening, Rev. C. Tenn. Penrod, a missionary who has spent several years in Japan, lectured at the Y. P. meeting at six o'clock. There were a large number present and Miss Penrod's remarks were very interesting. She was the guest of the church in her lecture.

MAINE ELECTRIC RAILWAYS.

Kittery And Eliot Road Nearing Completion.

The widening and strengthening of the Eliot and Kittery bridge across Spinnecy's creek to carry the cars of the Kittery and Eliot street railway has been finished, and work is progressing on the overhead bridge of the Boston & Maine road at Kittery Junction, which also will be crossed by the electric cars. All other work on this extension is well advanced, and it now appears certain that the line will be opened in good season for the summer rush.

Gov. Hill of Maine, who is controlling owner of the Portsmouth, Kittery & York railway, asserts positively that the Kittery & Eliot extension will be before next summer be continued along up the river to Dover and Eliot bridge, there to connect with the Dover and Eliot street railway, of which also Gov. Hill has control, thus affording direct electric communication between Dover and York Beach, and between Dover and this city, but for the break caused by the ferry.

PROGRESSING RAPIDLY.

Contractor Says Portsmouth & Exeter Electric Railway Will Be Completed In A Month.

The rails for the Portsmouth & Exeter street railway have been spiked down all along the line from the junction with the tracks of the Portsmouth street railway at the Plains to a point in Stratham several miles beyond Greenland Parade with the exception of the overhead crossing of the Boston & Maine line near the Plains, where a trestle will have to be built; and the poles for the wires are distributed along the route and gangs of carpenters are working on them, though none have yet been set up. Grading and track laying has been commenced at the Exeter end of the line, and the contractor is reported as saying the road will be finished in a month.

AN ADJOURNED SESSION.

An adjourned session of the superior court opened at Exeter at nine o'clock this morning, Judge Robert G. Pike presiding. The first case was the State vs. Gideon Marcadelle of Newmarket, against whom has been filed by Solicitor Kelley information for contempt of court. Twenty-five civil cases and thirteen equity cases are marked for court trial, as are seven cases on the new docket.

G. A. R. NOTICE.

A special meeting of Storers post, No. 1, G. A. R., will be held in Grand Army hall on Daniel street, Monday evening, May 26, 1902, at 7:30, to complete arrangements for Memorial day. All comrades are requested to be present. Per order Commander, C. L. HOYT, Adj.

PRESIDENT OF "GET THERE CLUB."

Charles P. Morris returned Tuesday morning from a ten days' outing at Cummings' Camps at Square Lake in Aroostook County. His companions, Henry A. Taff and Thomas P. Strange, remained for a few days longer. Mr. Morris reports fishing as better than any he had heretofore enjoyed, at Rangeley or elsewhere, on afternoon's sport resulting in a catch of forty-two pounds of trout and salmon, from three to six pounds each. At the Cummings' Camp the visitor is made thoroughly at home on his arrival, every detail is as neat and orderly as in one's own home, and the guest comes away with a feeling of regret that life is not one long May day at Cummings'.—Charlestown Enterprise.

THE ALBINO BEAVER.

THIS FREAK OF NATURE ONE OF THE RAREST OF ANIMALS.

A Ranchman's Interesting Story of Why Beavers Fell Trees and Build Dams. The Value of the Little Animals to the Cattlemen of Montana.

"I believe I am the only white person that ever trapped or killed an adult albino beaver," said Thomas Gilroy, an ex-ranchman of Montana. "Albino beavers are the rarest of animals, and the only specimens I ever saw besides the one I trapped were two cubs captured by an Indian on Wind river more than 80 years ago. There were four young beavers in the nest this Indian secured, and two of them were black. The mother of the litter was captured with them, and she was black. There is another very rare beaver in the northwest region. This is the golden beaver, bearing the choicest of all fur. The golden beaver is almost as rare as the white beaver, the albino being merely a freak of nature, while the golden beaver is a species. This beaver was not known in this country until about 1880, when the first specimen was discovered in the Milk river region.

"I wasn't in the trapping business when I caught the albino beaver, or perhaps I wouldn't have had the chance to bag him and the 84 others I got with him. I had heard a good many wonderful stories about how beavers chopped down trees, and being anxious to see how far from the truth some of these stories were, I found where beavers were at work in a piece of cedar woods through which a branch of the Wind river flowed. I chose a bright moonlight night to watch the beavers at their tree chopping. I hid myself before nightfall near the spot.

"Soon after nightfall a beaver came out of the water, went straight to a good sized cedar tree and began work at it with his teeth without a moment's delay. While he was at work another beaver appeared from the river, and as he drew himself out of the water to the bank where the moon shone full upon him I saw that he was as white as snow. The white beaver selected a tree and went vigorously to work felling it. I don't believe a woodchopper with his ax could have felled those trees any quicker than those beavers did with their chisel-like teeth.

"Long before I had come into personal contact with the beaver I had read in the books that the beavers build dams for the purpose of making a swimming and fishing pond. After I began taking an interest in beavers I found that the book explanation was as ridiculous as it was lacking in fact. I found that the beaver does not cut fish or flesh of any kind, but subsists entirely on tender roots and barks, which are plentiful during the summer, but cease to provide nutritious or hunger allaying qualities when the cold season is at hand, so the beaver builds dams to provide against the pinch of hunger during the winter. The instinct of the beaver twinges him that these substances submerged in water will keep green, fresh and nutritious all winter long, so he selects a spot where this food grows abundant near the shores and dams the stream so that the water will be flooded back over the young willows and aspens and cottonwoods and held there. Thus the bark on them is kept soft, juicy and tender, and the beaver has his store of nutritious food to draw upon all winter long. If there is no growth of such woods convenient for overflooding, the beaver cuts down willows, cottonwoods or aspens—the cottonwood being the favorite—floats them to the dam, sinks them to the bottom, fixes them there below the freezing depth, and they keep as fresh and tender as if they were growing on the banks and quickened by the spring sunshine and rains.

"As to the ecology of beavers that first attracted my attention, I watched it at its dam building, in the course of which the beavers chopped down a good many cedar trees. That was all very interesting and instructive, but it wasn't profitable to the owner of the timber, whose agent I was, and as my chief duty was the quest of timber timber, I concluded that here were some well worth looking after, and I resolved to break up that colony without delay. My inquiry among the trappers I learned something about how they went to work to trap beavers, and I set five traps in that colony's pond. I caught a beaver in every trap seven consecutive nights, and the last beaver I caught was the big white one. I sold the albino to an English tourist for \$40 in gold.

"The share I took in the work of depopulating the northwest of the beaver after that was considerable, but when I got into the cattle business I was sorry, and would gladly have given back every dollar I received for their pelts—and it would have made a big sum—if I could have put the beavers back again, for I found that, although the beaver wasn't worth as much as a fat steer in money, there wasn't a cattlemen in Montana that wouldn't give up the best steer in his herd to save the life of a beaver any day in the year, just because the beavers were dam builders. That wonderful instinct of the beaver didn't interest the ranchmen a little bit, nor had they any sentiment in their anxiety to protect the beaver. But water was a constant necessity on the cattle trails, in the dry climate of Montana especially, where the streams and water holes are few and far between. There were more beavers in Montana—and there are yet perhaps—than anywhere else in the United States. By building their dams wherever they might they caused the water supply to be hoarded as it could be in no other way. That just suited the cattlemen, and to this day, while any other game or fur bearing animal may be exterminated without a dissenting voice from them, the beaver is secured of the friendship and protection of the ranchmen."—Portland (Or.) Press.

Defeating a Privateer.

The New England privateer contests in the long ago gave a distinguished officer of the royal navy his first opportunity. Charles Wager was the nephew of John Hull, a Newport merchant. He was with his uncle in one of his vessels when she was threatened by a French or Spanish privateer. There is a well attested tradition that Wager, only a lad, but high mettled, persuaded the peaceful, nonresistant owner to retire to the cabin and give him control of the vessel.

Charles mustered the crew—they were always armed—and handled them so bravely and skillfully that the attacking party was baffled. The old Quaker's anxiety prevailed over his principles, and coming into the cockpit, he stood taking snuff and watching the fight. As he was below the level of the combatants, he could well see the effect of the firing.

His interest grew and his excitement waxed high as the contest went on. He took pinch after pinch of snuff in most wasteful fashion. His usually immaculate waistcoat became recklessly powdered. Finally he cried out:

"Charles, if these means to hit that man in a red jacket, thee had better raise thy piece a little."

The attack was repulsed, and the gallant Charles was commended by his uncle with, "Thee did well, Charles, thee did well, but fighting is wrong. Still, Charles, if thee had let them whip, I could have flung thee overboard."

Through his friends Wager obtained a post in the royal navy, ending his honorable career as Sir Charles Wager, first lord of the admiralty, and finally with a monument in Westminster abbey.—Youth's Companion.

Reforms in Funerals.

The Little Rock Ministers' alliance at its May meeting promulgated the following reforms relative to burials: The use of crapes, gloves and other undertakers' supplies should be dispensed with. It is meaningless, of pagan origin and costs at least \$5 at each funeral. The use of carriages should be limited to actual necessity, such as for family and pallbearers. There should be no costly casket, metallic or otherwise, especially devised to defer the decay of the body, except when bodies are to be transported by rail. This is the day of embalming, and bodies can be kept as long as any real need demands if such need exists.

The custom of public levitating of the dead should be abolished. Let all farewells be private, and the casket remain closed after the service has commenced. Fulsome and indiscriminate eulogy should not be practiced or encouraged. It is easier to omit than to confine within right limits. That, as far as possible, Sunday funerals be avoided. That punctuality at funeral services should be insisted upon as much as at any other religious service. That there should be no exposure of the living, with the false idea that it honors the dead. To this end, let the gentlemen keep their heads covered at the grave. In inclement weather, let the open air services be abbreviated to the utmost limit permitted by a proper regard for all interested, the custom of waiting until the grave is filled be abandoned, and the filling of the grave be supervised by a friend of the family.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

McClellan in Sixty-one.

I made McClellan's acquaintance the second day I was out—a soldierly, resolute looking man, in the prime of life, somewhat Napoleonic in actual height and breadth, with a good head set firmly on square shoulders. His features were regular and prepossessing; a short, thick mustache concealed his mouth; his brow was small, contracted and furrowed; his eyes deep-set and anxious. Conqueror of Garnett, captor of Pagan, he was now the man on horseback, "the young Napoleon," whom the president called "George" and trusted to the utmost.

He had not been called from the plow, like Cinquatus, but he had been summoned by the war from a railway office to take command of the army in the field. He had set to work with a will at reconstructing a creation, but he could not obey the order of the people, "On to Richmond!" McClellan made one diplomatic move soon after he arrived at the capital. He invited the newspaper correspondents at Washington to come and discuss their position with him. They flocked in masses, and he then and there drew up a treaty of peace and amity with the many-headed monster. Editors and correspondents were to abstain from printing anything which could give aid or comfort to the enemy, and in return the government and the authorities would give facilities for obtaining and transmitting intelligence suitable for publication, particularly Federal successes.—Sir William Howard Russell, LL. D., in North American Review.

A Daring Exploit.

Telling of some daring exploits of the civil war, the Atlanta Constitution says: "John O. Bruino of the Confederate navy was the hero of a remarkable exploit. With a few trusty men he entered New York, and for several days they loafed about in citizens' clothes and watched for an opportunity to help their cause."

"A magnificent Fall River steamer on the sound attracted their attention, and they laid their plans. They went on board as passengers and at a given signal overpowered the captain and crew and took possession of the vessel. Bruino had only a few followers, but they succeeded in carrying off their prize, and they actually ran the blockade of Charleston and took the steamer safely into port. It sounds like a Jules Verne story, but it is true. There were thousands of men in that war who did just such reckless things. Some escaped and others were killed, but they dashed into the jaws of death as calmly and mutely as though they were going to a picnic."

AN ANXIOUS TWO MINUTES.

A Hanging That Took Place on Train, Near Local, Time.

There is a branch of the Burlington railroad which runs down into the south-western part of Nebraska and along which are strung several county seat towns. At the time to which reference is made a man named Bruce Mattingly was awaiting execution in the jail of one of these towns, he having committed a homicide while, according to the theory of the jury, merited death. He was a pretty bad man, but, as is frequently the case with tough citizens, he had a strong circle of friends who were disinclined to see Mattingly snuffed out at the end of a rope. They interceded with the governor after the regular channel of law courts of appeal had been run fruitlessly, but Mattingly's reputation was against him, and the governor would not definitely promise to grant the desired respite. The sheriff of the county had announced that he would wait until 8 o'clock in the morning for any gubernatorial interference, and promptly at that hour, in the absence of a notice of a stay, he would launch Mr. Mattingly into the elsewhere.

On the morning of the day set for the execution the conductor of Burlington No. 3 was instructed by the trainmaster to pick up at this county seat town the state fish commissioner's private car, which had been there for some days, and carry it on to the terminal. The engineer, when told of the order, suggested that it would be best for him to run in a few minutes ahead of card time, so as to be sure to have enough time to get away on the schedule, for there was a strong competition in the matter of promptness on that run, and for over three years the train had not been behind. So, being due at 8 o'clock, the engineer of No. 3 rushed things a little and got in at 7:55, thus having four minutes' leeway to pick up the commissioner's car. As they pulled up at the platform a sound of whistling and the ringing of bells rose in the town, and from the high board stockade around one wing of the county jail, which was just across from the depot, a red flag fluttered as somebody hailed it up on its temporary pole. The engineer asked what it meant.

"Just hung Mattingly," cried a man at that moment, breaking forth from the stockade. "Hung him prompt at 8 o'clock. Bill was afraid a order might come from the gov'nor, an as soon as it was 8 he let him go."

"But it isn't 8," said the engineer. "It's three minutes to it."

"No, it isn't. It's 8. Ain't No. 3 in, an don't she git here at 8 to the dot?"

The engineer's heart jumped and then fell down into a deep well.

"Do you mean to say you hung a man by No. 3's time instead of by watches or clocks?" he gasped. "Of course. Why, watches an clocks varies. Take any dozen watches among the crowd in that jail right now, an I'll bet there ain't no two alike in p'intin' out the time. But No. 3"—and the man looked at the engineer in eloquent silence, which was immensely expressive. The latter leaned against the tank and pulled his own watch and fastened his eyes devoutly upon it. He afterward said he lived a lifetime in waiting for the two remaining minutes to pass so that the hour would really be 8. Every instant he expected to see the operator come flying out with an order to delay the hanging, and, knowing that he had given the signal to execute the man four minutes ahead of time, he felt that if any such notice were to come before 8 he would be a kind of murderer. At last—it seemed after years—the hands indicated the actual arriving time of No. 3, and with a great gasp of relief the engineer climbed into the cab and went about the work of hooking on the commissioner's car.

It was some time before that engineer got around to a state of mind where he could speak lightly of the incident, and to this day he has never run so much as four seconds ahead of time. He says it isn't conducive to a man's peace of mind out in that country, where they hang people by railroad time card.—Chicago Record.

A Visit to Arabi Pasha.

By half past 9 I had everything packed ready for a move, when Ahmed announced the arrival of my Egyptian friend in a carriage to take me down to the war office, that was inside the arsenal gate. Arrived at the gate, we alighted from the carriage and were about to enter, when we suddenly found ourselves surrounded by a crowd of excited fellahin soldiers, vehemently ejaculating in their guttural Arabic. It was with the greatest difficulty that my Egyptian friend and the faithful Ahmed finally persuaded them to hold up their rifles with the bayonets fixed that they were playing about our heads and send in for the officer of the guard.

This they did, and as soon as the officer learned the object of our visit we were admitted without further trouble, though it was quite plain from the mutterings of the soldiers that they had no friendly feelings toward a European. On reaching the anteroom of the war office we found all the celebrities of the revolt anxiously discussing the turn of affairs had taken. I was presented to several of them while waiting to be received by Arabi Pasha and soon became the center of a circle of eager questioners, who kept me fully occupied until an aide-de-camp announced that the pasha was ready to receive me. The interview lasted about half an hour, and I was very favorably impressed by Arabi's personality and the intelligence with which he discussed the situation.—Harper's Round Table.

His Memory Sure to Live.

Beagle—Old Foxley is dead. He'll be long remembered by the people of this town.

Spitts—Why, did he leave many public bequests?

Beagle—He left debts to the amount of \$50,000.—Boston Transcript.

SPEED OF A TRAIN.

HOW THE ENGINEER KNOWS WHAT TIME HE IS MAKING.

An Indicator That Keeps Him Posted on How Many Miles an Hour His Train Is Running—The "Dutch Clock" That Outlived Its Usefulness.

Experienced railroad men can tell to the fraction of a minute the speed of a moving train. It is far easier to tell the rate at which a train is traveling while aboard than it is to tell its speed as it dashes past. When standing near a railroad track and noting an approaching train with its revolving driving wheels, the vibrating side rod, the continuous roar from the smokestack and the immense cloud of dust in the rear one is almost certain to greatly overestimate the speed at which it is actually traveling.

A common method of telling the speed of a moving train is by counting the clicks of the wheel as they pass over the rail joints. A rail is 30 feet long; hence there are 176 rails in one mile. A mile per minute would be 176 clicks in 60 seconds, or 60 miles per hour. Thirty miles per hour, therefore, would be 88 clicks in 60 seconds. The clicks for ten seconds denote the average speed of the train.

But even railroad men are not required to rely upon their ears and watches to tell the speed at which their trains are running. The little speed recorder, known as the "Dutch clock," which was put in the "little red caboose behind the train" a few years ago, is now almost a relic of the past. It was a great invention in its day, and was adopted by nearly all the railroads of the country. Its purpose was to regulate the speed of freight trains by telling the tale of fast running, and the division superintendent did the rest. Seldom did the "old man" fail to inflict the punishment for such infraction of the rules—usually a "ten days' lay off."

But conditions have so changed that speed is now the requisite, and men are laid off who do not make the time required, and the little "Dutch clock" has outlived its usefulness.

It was a very simple affair. By a gearing attached to the axle of the car a small brass cylinder in a case on the inside of the car was revolved. A lead pencil fastened to a holder was made to travel from one end to the other of the cylinder by means of a clock. The pencil went across and back every hour and marked upon a long sheet of paper known as the "train sheet," which was wound about the cylinder.

This sheet was printed in cross sections, each section indicating a mile. On the upper edge were printed the names of the stations of the division and their relative distances apart. As the pencil traveled across the sheet it made a zigzag mark, and upon the speed of the train depended the slant of the line. When the train was still, the cylinder would not turn, and the pencil would mark straight up and down, and it was possible to tell very accurately, if the sheet was inserted correctly, just where each stop was made, how many minutes it occupied, the exact speed at every part of the run, how long continued, and often revealed much information that the train men preferred the "old man" would not know.

The machine, while it was in vogue, was the terror of the train men. No excuses were taken for fast running, and they resorted to many plans to frustrate the tale the little instrument was sure to tell. They have been known to throw sand into the gearing, break the little iron case with a hammer, insert the wrong train sheets, mark the sheets with a pencil in their own hands, bribe the office clerks who measured the sheets, report the clock out of order on the slightest pretext and heap upon it their vilest curses.

Little by little the "Dutch clock" gave way to another kind of a speed recorder, until today the new one has the field almost to itself. It is the recorder known as the "Boyer," which is placed in the cab of the engine, and the indicator of which shows the engineer just the speed of his train. To this also there is a train sheet conceived upon a very different plan, and the sheet is scrutinized now to see if the speed was fast enough.

The engineer's speed recorder, too, is worked by a gear from the pony track of the engine, and by means of a small pump mercury is injected into a pipe not larger than a pencil, which forces the needle around the dial of the indicator. The engineer of the midnight express takes his seat, opens the engine, and little by little the lever is pulled out, and as the wheels revolve the speed indicator climbs over the figures. There was a delay in loading baggage at the last station, time was lost, possibly at every station on the division the same thing will occur and out comes the lever still further and up goes the speed indicator. A nice piece of track is ahead, and the engineer knows it to be safe. The indicator crawls over half the arc of the circle. The train now descends an incline, and the speed becomes terrific. The dial now shows 55, 60, possibly 65 to 70 miles per hour for a few minutes. This speed is frequently attained for short durations, and the engine man a few days later, when at the terminal, points with pride to the little train sheet which recorded his fast spurts.—St. Louis Post Dispatch.

Music in Hawaii.

The singing of the native Hawaiians is always melodious and pleasing. The Kanaka has a quick ear for music and learns new airs with facility. Yet, no matter what selection is sung by the natives, and no matter how closely the notes are followed, the singing is always peculiarly plaintive, due no doubt to some subtle, infinite quality of the singers' voices. Their singing is at its best out of doors, and particularly when they are upon the water and the airs are their own.—New York Press.

SMOKING HILLS.

A Passing Natural Phenomenon in Western North Carolina.

A natural phenomenon that causes much wonder and has so far baffled scientists exists in the western part of North Carolina. The scene of this wonder is located about twelve miles from Asheville, in Buncombe county.

From some of the hills in that section columns of dark smoke are seen to rise at a certain time each year, and all efforts to ascertain the cause have been without avail. When seen at other times than when the smoke issues from them, there is nothing unusual in the appearance of these hills.

They inclose a valley about four miles long and half a mile wide, and their tops are from a quarter to half a mile apart. The columns of smoke rise to a height of about twenty feet and are about a dozen feet apart. The general appearance is that of smoke produced by the burning of coal.

It is indeed a strange spectacle to see this smoke rising on a clear day when there is not a cloud in the sky.

It was in September, 1886, that the phenomenon began to be noticed, the first hill to smoke being Watch Knob, one of the largest. Others then exhibited the strange freak, and there are now seven that smoke.

Many theories have been advanced and found to be without foundation. The volcanic theory was suggested and soon found to be without any scientific basis to warrant its acceptance. The fact that the hills began to smoke immediately after the big Charleston earthquake started much discussion as to some probable connection between the two events, but this again could not be proved by the scientists, and the mystery still remains as deep as ever.

A strange fact in regard to the matter is that persons on the hills and, in fact, in the exact spots on which the smoke is seen by those in the valley can detect neither odor nor color and report that there is nothing to indicate that the smoke is in the air around them.

The neighborhood is visited constantly by parties of tourists, and many artists have taken pictures of the hills.—Exchange.

Dr. Stubbs' Discipline.

Bishop Stubbs of Oxford and the late J. L. Green were staunch friends. Each spoke of the other with the utmost affection and appreciation. Dr. Stubbs might occasionally be anxious over what he considered the "wild opinions" of his younger friend, says a writer in Longman's Magazine, but nothing interrupted the tenderness of their friendship.

On points of difference Dr. Stubbs had a way of enforcing his view that Green, having a sense of humor, never failed to enjoy. Illustrative of this is a story which the bishop as well as Mr. Green was fond of telling.

Once after discussing the Athanasian creed with Dr. Stubbs and asserting that nothing would ever induce him to say the "damnable" clauses Green found himself staying with Dr. Stubbs in his country vicarage.

Dr. Stubbs told him that it was a saint's day and that he was going to read service in the church and asked him to accompany him. Mr. Green proved to be the sole congregation. All went on smoothly till suddenly Dr. Stubbs began to recite the Athanasian creed.

"He fixed his eyes upon me," said Mr. Green, "and there was nothing for it. He had me, and I was forced to say the creed with him."

Great Enter Dead.

Belgium mourns, for the champion eater of the country is dead. An extraordinary man he was. One day he entered into an agreement with a hotel keeper, according to which he promised to pay a fixed sum for a dinner, but stipulated that he was to live all the food he wanted.

The sum fixed was small, and great therefore was the disgust of the hotel keeper when he discovered at the end of the dinner that his guest had eaten two stewed rabbits and a whole calf's head.

On another occasion he ate for a wager twelve yards of sausages and black pudding. He recently accepted a challenge to eat seventy hard boiled eggs in one hour, and he almost accomplished this feat, since he devoured sixty-nine in the specified time.

The fact that he lost the wager, however, and through one egg, preyed on his mind, and he became sick. Doctors were summoned and said that he was suffering from indigestion, but his friends say that it was nothing but worry over this one egg which made him sick and which finally brought him to his grave.

Where the King Commands.

In Germany, in Austria, in Italy and in Russia, four countries which may be described as military powers in the fullest sense of the word, the sovereign is in each case the active commander in chief of the army and finds time to fulfill his duties as such. He has as his principal military adviser and lieutenant a chief of staff who works in thorough union, but on a footing of complete equality with the minister of war, the sovereign, jealous of his prerogatives as generalissimo, being on guard to see that there is no usurpation of authority on the part of the minister. The chief of the general staff of the German army is General Count Schlieffen, who now fills the place occupied for nearly forty years by Von Moltke. There is no minister of war for the empire, but each one of the sovereign states constituting the confederation known as the German empire has its own minister of war, who works in union with General Count Schlieffen, chief of the general staff.

THE CARRIER PIGEON.

MYSTERY OF THE METHOD BY WHICH IT FINDS ITS WAY.

How a French Scientist Tried to Explain the Taking of Bearings and Homeward Flight by These Swift Winged Messengers of the Air.

The faculty possessed by many animals for finding their way home through an unknown region has always been more or less of a mystery. It rises to its height in the case of the carrier pigeon, and its would be explainers fall back on expedients that range all the way from a mysterious special sense of "orientation" down to everyday ordinary observation of landmarks, such as man uses when he finds his way. Most authorities are now inclined to take a middle course, and believe that the pigeon finds its way by methods more or less ordinary, but by a very extraordinarily skilled combination of them.

We translate below part of an article on the subject, contributed by M. A. Thauzies to the Revue Scientifique. The author's assumption that the animal organism is sensitive to magnetic conditions is contrary to scientific observation and experiment, but this is only a detail of his theory and does not materially affect it. M. Thauzies, after giving reasons for rejecting the theory of a special sense and other hypotheses put forth on the subject, proceeds to state the following facts which he believes to be firmly established:

"First.—Well trained pigeons, even if taken very far away—say several hundred miles from the pigeon cot—get their bearings, in a normal atmosphere, with wonderful promptness, without turning about in other directions and without rising to a great height. Before one can count 60 they have disappeared.

"Second.—These same pigeons, left in open air in their baskets several minutes before releasing them, while they are given food and drink, look around them, walk to and fro, evidently studying the sky, until, having found out, doubtless, what they sought, they remain quiet. Then, if the baskets are opened, they fly off low and almost horizontally, without zigzags and in a straight line in the proper direction.

"Third.—The same pigeons, transported to a strange region—that is, for instance, where they must make a southerly journey when they are accustomed to make a northerly one, betray a striking degree of disquietude in their baskets at the moment of departure. They seem to be surprised and somewhat taken aback. As soon as they are free they fly off eastward, making large ellipses toward the sun. Then they explore in all directions, but they always return to the east with a patient tenacity that seems to signify that there is the key of the problem, and that there alone will be found its solution. After several minutes of this, having reached an altitude of 150 to 200 yards, they disappear in the proper direction.

"Fourth.—The earlier in the morning they are released the more prompt is their success in getting their direction. After noon, even in calm weather, and even if the distance is small, their orientation is dull, slow, wavering and without vivacity.

"Fifth.—When the day coincides with a change of the moon, the orientation both at the point of departure and also on the route becomes difficult, the birds return slowly and at long intervals.

"Sixth.—Finally, even when the sky seems everywhere clear, if the atmosphere is undergoing any of those invisible disturbances that are revealed only by the most delicate instruments of our observatories, the pigeons, as in the preceding case, hesitate, lag behind and sometimes take double the time that would be necessary for their journey under other circumstances.

"What must be concluded from these facts?

"The carrier pigeon, a bird eminent for its electric, and of excessive nervous susceptibility, is also endowed with prodigiously sensitive vision and with special intelligence that cannot be doubted. The indefatigable excursions that it makes, especially in the morning, often to considerable distances around its cot, and to all points of the compass, accustom it to a great number of magnetic and visual sensations whose various characteristics it learns to distinguish according to the region where it is and to the hour of the day. By what may be called its sense of touch and by its sight it registers, as it were, like a delicate mechanism, impressions as varied as they are complex, which, resulting in the concerted action of the organism, enable it to determine in a given place, at a given moment, the direction in which the doveot will be found.

"This power of discernment increases with the accumulation of heredity of what may be called 'local instinct.' This is why the carrier pigeon is not satisfactory unless it has behind it an ancestral line of carrier pigeons living in the same region. This is why when, for any cause, the air is disturbed, even to a degree imperceptible to man, the pigeon's element of investigation, its means of getting its bearings being different and insufficient, it looks about, hesitates, gets its direction with difficulty and sometimes even is lost."—Literary Digest.

Pigeon by Lincoln.

We read this paragraph yesterday in the catalogue of an Edinburgh bookseller:

"Footnote—A Legacy of Fun, by Abraham Lincoln, with short sketch of his life. 12mo, newly half-bound, uncut, 4s. 6d. London: 1865."

Is it possible that 500 years from now Lincoln will be regarded as a sort of an American Joe Miller?—Boston Journal.

A POPULAR FALLACY.

The Best Is Not Always the Cheapest, Some Folks Find.

A woman who has gained wisdom by experience hopes some day to find time to write an essay exposing the fallacy of the popular idea that in the end the best thing is always the cheapest. As an illustration in point she will tell you some years ago she saved and pinched in order to lay by money enough to purchase an elegant gown. The gown, when it assumed form and substance, was of elegant satin, at \$5 a yard, and lavishly trimmed with expensive rose point lace.

She knew it was too fine for a young woman who had to exercise strict economy in dress, but everybody told her that it would outwear half a dozen ordinary gowns and in the end prove a most profitable investment.

The prediction as to the staying qualities of the satin gown were fulfilled. It lasted from season to season. Fashions came and went, but the gown staid on and had to be frequently made over at expense that would have bought new gowns of pretty but inexpensive material. Other young women revelled in tulle, foulards and organdies, but the owner of the satin gown had expended so much on that unfortunate investment that she could indulge in no other.

She wore the gown until she was sick and tired of it, and until she felt that everybody who knew her was sick and tired of seeing her have it on. At last she came so to hate the old thing that remained just as good as ever and bade fair to last from generation to generation that she had it dyed black and evolved from it an undershirt and various trimmings of an exasperatingly durable sort.

Then for the first time in years she indulged in some dainty and pretty dress fabrics so cheap as to permit of renewal with the shifting fashions and that she would not feel obliged to honor and cherish and wear without end.

We have heard of a young couple who, when they started out housekeeping, were presented with an elegant solid silver service. To correspond with this service everything in their house had to be costly and genuine, and it at last proved their ruin. Many housekeepers have had the same experience with a grand piano or some other expensive piece of furniture with a costly carpet, curtains, etc. In the effort to live up to these high priced articles and have everything else in keeping they have come to grief.

The moral of all this is, never lavish upon one or two articles of dress or furniture money which should be expended in all around comforts rather than upon something so grand that it will dwarf all the other surroundings and cause a vulgar incongruity, while the result aimed at should be a tasteful and judicious harmony.—Minneapolis Tribune.

The Age of the Earth.

J. G. Goodchild of the British geological survey makes an attempt to gauge the age of the earth from the geologist's point of view. He passes in review certain changes which are known to have taken place in the past, working backward from the glacial period, and estimates the time required for the formation of the rocks of the various geological periods. He concludes that 93,000,000 of years have elapsed since the commencement of the tertiary period and 700,000,000 of years since the commencement of the Cambrian period.

Moreover, the beginning of life upon the earth may be as much further back from the Cambrian times as, Cambrian times are removed from our own, so that the total estimate assumes tremendous proportions.

On the calculations of physicists, like Lord Kelvin, who refuse to allow that more than 20,000,000 to 40,000,000 of years can have elapsed since the earth cooled sufficiently for the evolution of living forms, Mr. Goodchild does not say much, but suggests that there is room for doubt as to the accuracy of their data and consequently of their conclusions.

A Strange Use For Bibles.

It seems that gold leaf for decorative purposes is as a regular matter of business packed in little books made up of the unbound pages of Holy Writ cut to the requisite size for the purpose and stitched together. On inquiry I learn that the practice of packing the material in this way is a well established one and that the Bible is selected for this purpose because, as a rule, the type is more evenly set and the printing generally finer and better fitted. On the other hand, I hear from other sources that the use of the Bible looked upon as a sort of guarantee that the leaf is of the best possible quality. It appears that the book of common prayer is also employed for the same purpose. Gold leaf books are made up and supplied to the trade by an enterprising firm in Birmingham. An enterprising gentleman in London also supplied them. It is evident that the books are made up from the sheets in which they leave the press and before they are folded.—Ceylon Standard.

Isaac Duckett's Gift.

Isaac Duckett, who died in 1820, left \$400, the income of which was to be distributed to maidserv

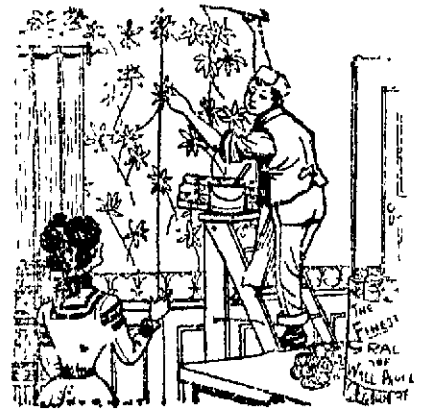
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MEMORIAL SUNDAY.

Members Of The Veteran Orders Attend Divine Service.

Special Sermons Preached At Pearl Street And Middle Street Churches.

Sons Of Veterans Presented With A Magnificent New Flag Before Leaving Their Quarters.

On Sunday morning Storer Post, No. 1, G. A. R., Marcus M. Collis, camp 53, Sons of Veterans, Storer Relief Corps and Co. B. N. H. N. G., attended Divine service at the Pearl Street Freewill Baptist church in response to an invitation tendered them by the pastor, Rev. C. H. Tucker.

The church was very prettily decorated with purple and white lilacs, pansies and cut flowers. Music appropriate to the occasion was rendered by the church choir and a male quartette.

The sermon of Mr. Tucker was a very inspiring one, the gospel and true patriotism being very beautifully harmonized. His text was John 8:36, "If the Son therefore shall make you free, ye shall be free indeed."

The Grand Army and their auxiliaries turned out in large numbers and all were much pleased with the service.

Just previous to the organizations leaving Grand Army headquarters to attend service Mrs. Emma B. Wendell, past president of Storer Relief Corps confronted Capt. George L. Collis of the Sons of Veterans and in behalf of Storer Relief Corps presented the camp with a beautiful silk flag. It was intended to present the flag at the anniversary of the Corps recently held but on account of a delay in its manufacture a substitute was provided in order that the part of the program could be carried out.

Capt. Collis responded in behalf of the camp assuring the corps that the gift would be most sincerely appreciated.

The flag is a beautiful piece of work, and is made of heavy silk with gold fringe, and white silk embroidered stars, and mounted with white satin ribbons on a pole surmounted with an American eagle.

The flag was carried for the first time to the church.

The members of Gen. Gilman Marston command, Union Veterans' union and the ladies of Harriet P. Dame, Woman's Veteran Relief Union, observed Memorial Sunday by attending the Middle Street Baptist church, in a body where they listened to an eloquent sermon delivered by Rev. George W. Gile. Mr. Gile found his text in the thirty-second verse of the tenth chapter of the Epistle to the Hebrews: "But call to remembrance the former days in which ye endured a great conflict." Mr. Gile referred feelingly to the dark days of the Civil war and spoke of the gratitude owed by the members of the rising generation to the veterans of that momentous struggle, who fought and bled for the preservation of the Union. He spoke also of the bravery of the southern soldiers, who honestly believed in the justice of their cause, but who today, such of them as are still living, are heartily glad that the "great conflict" ended as it did. The veterans listened with absorbed attention to the words of the speaker.

AT THE CHURCHES.

At the Universalist church on Sunday, the pastor, Rev. George F. Leighton, preached a very interesting sermon on "The City Whose Builder and Maker is God," taking his text from Hebrews, XI, 10.

Rev. C. M. Seamans delivered the seventh in his series of sermons on the beatitudes, at the Advent Christian church, on Sunday. The subject was "The Peacemakers." The children's meeting was held at 6 p. m., and the regular evening service at 7.15.

At the meeting of the Young People's Christian union in the Universalist vestry, Sunday evening, Miss Frances P. Wendell presented a paper entitled "Memorial Sunday. How can the Unioners Best Celebrate Memorial Day?" The text was found in the twelfth chapter of Genesis, first and third verses.

FROSTS INJURED FRUIT.

The New England weekly crop bulletin just issued says that the prevailing low temperature at night, combined with a deficiency in rainfall, caused the crops to remain practically at a standstill. The majority of correspondents report that crops are not looking as well as they did a week ago.

Frosts were reported throughout the section, and peaches, plums and pears appear to be considerably injured. Apple blossoms in southern sections were browned, but it is doubtful whether the frosts harmed the setting of the fruit. Raspberries and blackberries promise well, but strawberries were set back a little.

Garden truck is reported as looking well, and potato planting is nearly completed in the southern sections, and going rapidly forward in the Maine sections. Grain and grass remain unchanged.

ORGANIZED IN KITTYRY.

Waterproof Linen Collar company was organized at the office of the Lawyers' Incorporation and Transfer company in Kittyry, to manufacture, sell or otherwise deal in waterproof linen collars. Capital \$50,000. Par value, \$10. Pres. J. Curtis Kimball. Treas. Frank W. Mead, Clerk, Charles C. Smith.

ANOTHER ERUPTION.

People Of Chateau Belair, St. Vincent Terrified.

Kingstown, Island of St. Vincent. B. W. I., May 24.—Another eruption occurred on the night of Sunday May 18, and caused a greater fall of ashes and stones and more consternation at Chateau Belair, Island of St. Vincent than resulted from the eruption of May 7. Many persons had limbs broken. The darkness lasted one hour, but the exodus from Chateau Belair lasted all night.

As the volcanic eruptions diminished after the 19th, some thirty persons returned to Chateau Belair, but they are still apprehensive of more eruptions.

ESCORT STARTS.

Olympia, Kearsarge And Alabama To Meet The Gaulois.

Annapolis, Md., May 25.—The American squadron of escorts to the French battleship Gaulois weighed anchor early this morning and proceeded down the bay to the Virginia capes, where they will await the arrival of the visiting man-of-war. Admiral Higginson's fleet, the Olympia, Kearsarge and Alabama will escort the Gaulois to Newport and Boston and will remain in attendance upon the visiting battleship until the Rochambeau commission takes its departure for home.

ANOTHER LYNCHING.

Abe Witherup, A Negro, Hanged By A Mob At Paris, Missouri.

Paris, Mo., May 25.—Abe Witherup, a negro, murderer of William Crow, who was killed last month, was taken from the Paris jail early this morning, marched to the bridge at the north end of the town and hanged by a mob of more than one hundred men.

SALARIES ADVANCED.

Changes Announced for Presidential Postoffices in This State.

Washington, May 25.—These changes in the presidential postoffices in New Hampshire have been announced.

Antrim, \$1300 to \$1400; Berlin, \$2000 to \$2100; Colebrook, \$1300 to \$1400; Concord, \$1100 to \$1200; Dover, \$2500 to \$2600.

THE AMERICAN INVASION.

London, May 25.—Americans continue to pour into London. Rear Admiral Chas. O'Neill passed through London this week on his way to Berlin, to attend the meeting of naval architects.

Josiah Quincy, formerly mayor of Boston, and the Marquis de Talleyrand-Perigord are among other well-known visitors here.

Wm. Waldorf Astor, Jr., who has been elected a member of the Hurlingham polo club, has arranged an inter-union polo match to be played at Hurlingham, June 23. Young Astor is captain of the Oxford polo team, and president of the Bullingdon club.

Mrs. Helen Roosevelt and Mrs. Cowles, who are now in Paris, will come to London June 2 to stay with friends.

ARBITRATION HOPED FOR.

Wilkesbarre, May 25.—President Mitchell left this afternoon for Chicago. Before he returns the call for a national convention is expected, at which it is to be decided whether the soft coal men shall join the anthracite workers in a strike.

Among the leaders the hope of arbitration or of some move on the part of the operators for peace is still strong.

The coal companies today laid off a number of bosses and small officials who refused to become coal and iron policemen, and proceeded with the work of reducing their pumping capacity at mines where water will do little damage, and increasing it at the collieries where damage is feared.

GREAT ENGINEERING FEAT.

New Brunswick, N. J., May 25.—A party of Pennsylvania railroad officials came here today, to witness the great engineering feat of moving the steel bridge which spans the Maritan river and the Delaware and Hudson canal. The structure was moved a distance of fifteen feet with no interruption of traffic. The bridge has six spans, is double tracked, nine hundred feet long and weighs 8000 tons. The last train to pass over the bridge in its old position crossed at 12.09, and at 12.30 it was in its new position and a freight train crossed.

BASEBALL.

The following is the result of the baseball games played yesterday:

National League.
Chicago 3, New York 1; at Chicago.
Cincinnati 5, Brooklyn 0; at Cincinnati.

PEACE AT HAND?

London, May 26.—The Daily Mail this morning says: "The announcement of peace may be expected at any moment and that it will be found that the government has remained inflexible on all vital points at issue."

DROWNED IN THE COCHOCO.

Dover, N. H., May 25.—Arthur Fern, about eighteen, employed in the brickyard at Elliot, Me., was drowned in the Cocheco river while boating with three friends, near Elliot, this afternoon. The others succeeded in getting ashore after their boat capsized.

A TRIFLE HOT.

No Records Broken, But Most People Doffed Heavy Clothing.

The hot wave which struck this city Friday remained with us all through Saturday and Sunday, except for two or three brief intervals when the breeze shifted to the eastern quarters and gave us for a few moments a whiff of fresh salt air from the harbor. No records for high temperature have been broken up-to-date, although it is not usual that the mercury remains in the upper regions of the thermometer for so long a period at this season, on the North Atlantic seaboard.

There has been but one case of heat prostration in this immediate vicinity, so far, but everybody made a frantic search through his wardrobe on Saturday for articles of wearing apparel suitable for hot weather, left over from last summer. The man who found his last year's straw hat in good condition was fortunate, but most people found it necessary to purchase a new one. Dealers reported a brisk trade in summer headgear on Saturday.

"We probably wouldn't mind this so much," remarked one perspiring citizen, "if the weather hadn't been so remarkably cool all through the spring. We'll get used to it pretty soon, I guess, but it's a little uncomfortable just at present."

CLIPPINGS.

The man who has his coal for next winter in the cellar can be distinguished a block away by his careless look.—Chicago Record-Herald.

Now if the United States would take example by Cuba and hold its inaugurations along in May, how much better pneumonia date.—Manchester Mirror.

With a cannon that will throw two tons of metal ninety miles at every effort, Germany ought to be able to keep peace.—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

The fact that Spain still has beef, to waste in bull fights arouses suspicion that the reports of that nation's poverty have been exaggerated.—Washington Star.

George Washington's religion is now under discussion by some fervent writers for the newspapers. Whatever else may be said of it, it was of the kind that more modern statesmen need.—Concord Monitor.

The people of Texas have tortured and burned at the stake another negro, while a multitude looked on and danced in devilish glee when witnessing his agony. Verily civilization is still in its infancy.—Nashua Press.

The opinion of a clergyman that the earthquakes are the death throes of Satan is encouraging. It is to be regretted, however, that the old rebel has been so long dying. Earthquakes have been known for thousands of years.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

While the truth and the whole truth in regard to the treatment of natives in the Philippines by the military should be ascertained by superior authority, and where the facts are of grave import should be laid before the people, yet investigations having this end in view should stop short of becoming the vehicles of mere malice.—Philadelphia Times.

The state of Minnesota has raised the salaries of all its employees for the reason that the cost of living has increased. This is all very nice, but how about the tax payers? Is it not costing them more to live also, and unless their wages are increased in the same ratio how can the state justify its liberality? But it's easy to spend the other fellow's money.—Newburyport News.

The surprise of it all is that but for two New York newspapers—both claimants—Cuba would not have obtained freedom. Most people with memories will recall that the widely published statement of Senator Gallinger of New Hampshire regarding the awful conditions he discovered on visiting the island had more to do with solidifying public sentiment and thus compelling action on the part of our government than any argument that was made in 1898.—Nashua Press.

DAINTY REFRESHMENTS.

The average newspaper reporter would be at sea when writing up a social function where eating and drinking were among the features of the event if the phrase "dainty refreshment" were to be eliminated from his vocabulary. Hereafter, this phrase has included almost everything from ice cream and angel cake to baked beans and brown bread. It must now be enlarged to include beefsteak, for beefsteak parties have come into vogue in New York society since the skyward rise in the price of meats. The New York papers tell of one where two dozen people were entertained, and, though nothing was said on this point, it must have cost almost as much as some of the historical Roman banquets where humming birds tongues were the pièce de résistance.—Bridford Journal.

TERRIFIC TORNADO.

Union, S. C., May 25.—This place was visited this afternoon at four o'clock by a terrific tornado causing four deaths and a property damage of \$20,000.

ICE HOUSE STRUCK BY LIGHTNING.

Rochester, N. H., May 25.—Lightning struck the ice houses of the Boston Ice Co., at Milton last night, burning twelve houses, six of which were filled with ice. The loss is placed at \$50,000 fully insured.

It's folly to suffer from that horrible plague of the night, itching piles. Doan's Ointment cures quickly and permanently. At any drug store, 50 cents.

W. S. Hot and family of Concord have opened their cottage at Wallis Sands for the season.

MERCURY TOOK A JUMP.

"Whew, but it is hot," was the expression heard on every hand on Sunday. With the mercury hovering about the 90 mark, the lean man sweated and the fleshy one—well, he just stood it the best that he could. It was one of the hottest days that we have had this season. It was just the day for straw hats and negligees and many a one dug up his last year's outfit and bloomed out in a half-seasonable style.

A front seat on an electric car seemed to be the coolest and most desirable spot to find, and in the afternoon and evening the street railway did a regular old-time midsummer business. On the suburban lines seats were at a premium and the peo-ple thronged the cars as though it was their only escape.

Soda fountains were well patronized and the stable keepers raked in their dollars as easily as those holding lucky coupons in a Louisiana lottery.

IMPORTANT NAVAL ORDERS.

Orders have been issued by the navy department assigning Rear Admiral Joseph B. Coghlan to duty as second in command on the North Atlantic station, and detailing Rear Admiral James H. Sands to duty as commandant of the League Island navy yard. This detail of Admiral Sands would ordinarily leave a vacancy in the post of president of the retiring board, but the department has decided to consolidate the retiring board with the naval examining board, with Rear Admiral Watson, the present chairman of the examining board, at the head. During Admiral Watson's stay in Europe, Rear Admiral Shepard will be the acting chairman of the board of examination and retirement.

LIGHTNING'S PRANKS AT A BALL GAME.

A severe electrical storm interrupted a base ball game at Central park, Dover, on Saturday, and did considerable damage in the immediate vicinity of the park. About one hundred people sought shelter in the restaurant at the park station of the Union Electric railway, and during the progress of the shower the building was struck by lightning. The bolt passed down through the roof, and completely shattered the side of the building opposite the station platform. By a rare piece of good fortune, no one was hurt, but a great many people, naturally enough, were badly frightened. The lightning struck several times in the vicinity of the ball ground.

TEAM MATCH AT GOLF.

An interesting match was played by the first and second teams of the Portsmouth Country club at the links at the Plains Saturday afternoon. The summary:

FIRST TEAM.	
J. M. Washburn.....	4
Leavitt.....	11
C. C. Washburn.....	0
McDonough.....	1
Bates.....	12
Drew.....	2
Brewster.....	0
Total.....	30

SECOND TEAM.	
Bennett.....	0
Wood.....	0
Boynton.....	1
Marcy.....	0
Conant.....	0
Slies.....	0
Ward.....	11
Total.....	12

DR. POTTER WON'T RUN AGAIN.

In political circles the name of Harry W. Daniel of Franklin is mentioned in connection with the coming state convention of the democratic party. At the convention, or the preliminary caucus, the gubernatorial timber is to be selected and thus has the name of Mr. Daniel cropped out in the Capital city. It is rumored that Dr. Potter of Portsmouth is not willing to run for the honor again, and that the health of Mr. Jameson of Antrim may not permit the use of his name; but that a movement is on foot to cause this Franklin business man to take a chance. At any rate his friends here today are booming him and predict that he can have the nomination for the asking.—Concord correspondence.

FIGHT ON WATER STREET.

Water street was the scene of a lively fist fight on Saturday evening between two "Bowery" residents and one was completely knocked out. The police arrested both the offenders.

A FATAL MISTAKE.

Is Often Made by the Wisest of Portsmouth People.

It's a fatal mistake to neglect backache. Backache is the first symptom of kidney ills. Serious complications follow. Doan's Kidney Pills cure them promptly. Don't delay until too late. Until it becomes diabetes—Bright's Disease. Read what a Portsmouth citizen says:

Mrs. Mary A. Muchmore of Richmond street, says: "noticed in a local paper an offer made by Doan's Kidney Pills to cure such cases as mine, and I sent to Philbrick's pharmacy for a box. They did me a world of good and that almost immediately after I began taking them. They finally stopped the pain and drove away the lameness. I think them a very superior medicine and I can recommend them to everyone."

For sale by all dealers; price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no substitute.

LABOR UNION DIRECTORY

CENTRAL LABOR UNION.
Pres., John T. Mallon;
Vice Pres., James Lyons;
Rec. Sec., Francis Quinn.
Composed of delegates from all the local unions.
Meets at A. O. H. hall, fourth Sunday of each month.

FEDERAL UNION.
Pres., Gordon Preble;
Sec., E. W. Clark.
Meets in A. O. H. hall second and fourth Fridays of each month.

TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION, NO. 483.
Pres., William B. Randall;
Vice Pres., Harrison O. Hout;
Rec. Sec., Miss Z. Gertrude Young;
Sec. Treas., Arthur G. Brewster;
Sergeat Arms, Wilbur B. Shaw.
Meets in Peirce hall, second Saturday of each month.

PAINTERS.
Pres., William T. Lyons;
Sec. Sec., Donald A. Randall.
Meets first and third Fridays of each month, in G. A. R. hall.

COOPER'S UNION.
Pres., Stanton Truman;
Sec., John Molloy.
Meets second Tuesday of each month in G. A. R. hall, Daniel street.

MIXERS AND SERVERS, NO. 309.
Pres., John Harrington;
Sec., William Dunn.
Meets in Hibernian hall, first and third Sundays of each month.

HOD-CARRIERS.
Pres., E. P. Gidney;
Sec., M. J. Miller.
Meets 38 Market street, first Monday of the month.

GROCERY CLERKS.
Pres., William Harrison;
Sec., Walter Staples.
Meets first and third Thursdays of the month in Longshoremen's hall, Market street.

TEAMSTERS UNION.
Pres., John Gorman;
Sec., James D. Brooks.
Meets first and third Thursdays in each month in Longshoremen's hall, Market street.

BARBERS.
Pres., John Long;
Sec., Frank Ham.
Meets in Longshoremen's hall, first Friday of each month.

GRANITE CUTTERS.
Pres., John T. Mallon;
Sec., James McNaughton.
Meets third Friday of each month at A. O. H. hall.

CARPENTERS UNION.
Pres., Frank Donnet;
Rec. Sec., John Parsons.
Meets in G. A. R. hall, second and fourth Thursdays of each month.

LONGSHOREMEN.
Pres., Jere. Cough;
Sec., Michael Leyden.
Meets first and third Wednesdays of each month in Longshoremen's hall, Market street.

BOTTLERS.
Pres., Dennis E. Drislane;
Sec., Eugene Sullivan.
Meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month at Peirce hall, High street.

BREWERY WORKERS.
Pres., Albert Adams;
Rec. Sec., Richard P. Fullam;
Fin. Sec., John Connell.
Meets second and fourth Thursdays of the month, at 38 Market street.

BRICKLAYERS AND MASONS.
Pres., Charles E. Whitehouse;
Sec., James E. Chickering.
Meets first and third Saturdays of each month in Red Men's hall.

W. E. Paul RANGES

PARLOR STOVES

KITCHEN FURNISHING GOODS

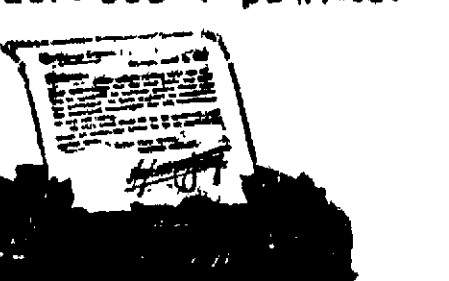
Everything to be found in a First-Class Kitchen Furnishing Store, such as Tinware (both grades), Enamelled Ware (both grades), Nickel Ware, Wooden Ware, Cutlery, Lamps, Oil Heaters, Carpet Sweepers, Washing Machines, Wringers, Cake Closets, Lunch Boxes, etc.

Many useful articles will be found on the 5c and 10c Counters.

Please consider that in this line will be found some of the Most Useful and Acceptable Holiday Gifts

39 to 45 Market Street

THE Underwood Typewriter



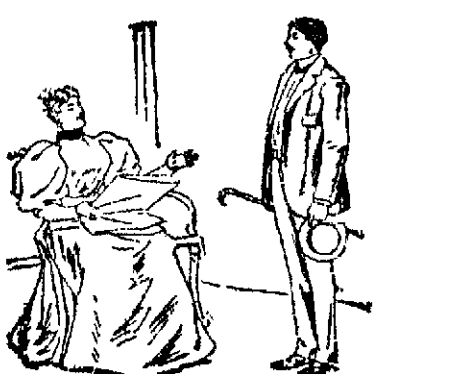
EVERY LETTER IN SIGHT.

Principle New
Writing Visible
Tabulating Rapidly
Speed Increased
Touch Elastic
Automatic Conventions

Operation Unchangeable
Tabulating Rapidly
Billing Speed
Strength Maintained
Actual Advantages

UNDERWOOD

At the Herald Office



LOW PRICES.

Many people shout Low Prices. The prices are low—so is the quality of the goods. We say low prices and we lack up the statement with a good strong reason. We can make the best clothing—make it as well as it can be made—at low prices, because our expenses are light and we have many patrons. There is no use throwing money away. There is no use paying any more for perfection than you have to. We will be glad to see you at any time.

HAUGH, LADIES' AND GENTS' TAILOR

20 High Street.

The only new announcement that can be said of the celebrated

7-20-4

10c CIGAR

Is the sales are constantly increasing in the old territory and meeting with big success in new fields.

R. G. SULLIVAN, Mfr., Manchester, N. H.

OLIVER W. HAM.

(Successor to Samuel S. Fletcher)

60 Market Street.

Furniture Dealer

AND Undertaker.

NIGHT CALLS at side entrance, No. 2 Hanover street, or at residence, cor. New Vaughan street and Raynes avenue.

Telephone 59-2.

RIPANS

The simplest remedy for indigestion, constipation, biliousness and the many ailments arising from a disordered stomach. Ripans Tablets. They have accomplished wonders, and their timely aid removes the necessity of calling a physician for many little ills that beset mankind. They go straight to the seat of the trouble, relieve the distress, cleanse and cure the affected parts, and give the system a general tonic up. The Five Cent packet is enough for an ordinary occasion. The family bottle 40 cents, contains a supply for years. At drug stores sell them.

THE HERALD.

(Formerly The Evening Post)
ESTABLISHED SEPT. 22, 1864.

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Terms \$4.00 a year, when paid in advance, 10 cents a month, 2 cents per copy, delivered in any part of the city or sent by mail.
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B. M. TILTON
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For Portsmouth
and
Portsmouth's Interests

You want local news? Read the Herald.
More local news than all other local dailies combined. Try it.

MONDAY, MAY 26, 1902.

THE CONCENTRATION CAMPS.

The following cable from Manila contains some very startling intelligence:

"Captain Crawford, chief of the constabulary of Balangas province, reports that the conditions there are better than ever before. The inhabitants are now constructing better houses and are living on a scale approximating American ideas of comfort, cleanliness and sanitation."

"Captain Crawford attributes this improvement, principally, to experience in American ways, gained by the natives in the concentration camps. The American soldiers are now looked upon as protectors, rather than as enemies."

Heavens above! Filipinos getting ideas of "comfort, cleanliness, and sanitation" in concentration camps? Why, those camps have been described as "suburbs of hell." It has been contended that they were pest holes; that people could not live in them, but died there by the thousands. It has been one of the indictments drawn by the anti-imperialists that we have copied Weyler's methods after denouncing them; and more than one American newspaper and several American politicians have offered apologies to that Spanish commander for what was said in this country on the subject of his concentration camps in Cuba several years ago. And now comes this American officer and represents the concentration camps in the Philippines as of merit enough to serve as models for the instruction of the people in the matter of building houses and caring for their premises.

But maybe it will be charged that this officer lies, that he is seeking to break the force of the disavowal in which in anti-imperialist circles the army is now held. May an officer who defends the army be believed on oath? Are not all the men serving in uniform in the Philippines tarred with the same stick? Is the truth possible to men who have been butchering women and children, applying the torch indiscriminately, using dum-dum bullets, and conducting themselves generally like painted savages? "Who is this Captain Crawford?" the anti-imperialists will probably ask. How do we know but that he is one of Hell-Roarin' Jake Smith's men? And if he is, what may he be expected to know about comfort and cleanliness?

Nevertheless, there is excellent reason for accepting Captain Crawford's statement as true. It tallies exactly with what the public has received from other signed sources. Stephen Bonsal, who wrote at some length about the concentration camps, described them as being in every way improvements on the native habitations, and declared that the people were well cared for. He had seen the Weyler camps in Cuba, and he pointed out the very great difference between them and the American camps in the Philippines.

The army will be righted in the end. Its detractors in congress have already turned tail, and are now pretending that they never meant to impeach its character. Their imitators elsewhere will soon follow suit.—Washington Star.

OUR BUSINESS ABROAD.

Since our last published record, May 5, we note the following:
In spite of the reduction in our cereal exports the United States still stands at the head of the list of nations which find profitable foreign markets for their products. During the nine months ending with March, our sales of merchandise abroad were \$1,062,432,153. This is about sixty millions more than the exports of Great Britain for the same period, and it is far above the record made by any other country. Not long ago an export trade of a billion annually was

considered remarkable by the American people. Now we are well toward the billion and a half figure, and it would not be surprising if yearly sales of two billions should be witnessed before the twentieth century passes its second decade.

The Bolivian Rubber company, Ltd., has been organized by American bankers at Para, Brazil, and has secured large concessions on the River Acre, in return for which the company obligates itself to establish a regular line of steamers between the River Acre and the United States.

In spite of our having practically no corn to export this fiscal year, nor any iron and steel to speak of and even though the drop in the price of cotton cut off \$12,000,000, yet our total exports for the ten months ending April 30 were \$1,190,000,000 and our imports \$754,000,000, leaving the account \$436,000,000 on the right side of the national ledger.

New York trade with the island of Martinique amounts to about \$750,000 annually and is of course temporarily suspended in consequence of the volcanic eruptions of Mont Pelee, but no financial failures are likely to follow this violent interruption of business relations.

On May 6 three vessels cleared from Philadelphia with cargoes of coal. The British steamer Avonmore left for Havana with 2,300 tons of bituminous coal, valued at \$6,325, and 1,000 tons of anthracite, valued at \$4,000. The Norwegian steamer Nordkyn left for the same port with 4,600 tons of soft coal, valued at \$12,650, and the British steamer California started for Genoa with 3,600 tons, valued at \$6,500. The Anchor line steamship Karamania, which plies regularly between New York and Mediterranean ports, has been chartered to load coal at Philadelphia for the west coast of Italy, at a freight rate of \$1.68 a ton.

Last week's oil shipments from Philadelphia to foreign ports amounted to 13,609,791 gallons, making the total since January 1, 1901, 1,135,771,991 gallons, an increase of 21,400,000 gallons over the shipments during the same period last year.

The Marine Iron Works, Chicago, has a large amount of foreign work on hand. A complete stern-wheel steamboat is being built for the Zaragoza Mining company, of the United States of Columbia. A pair of engines are being made for Central America; a steel river steamer fitted out very complete for waters tributary to the Gulf of Mexico; a steam yacht for the St. Lawrence river, and considerable machinery for the Tabasco-Chiapas Trading and Transportation company. Among foreign countries at present represented by orders now under way are Turkey, Holland, Brazil, Guatemala, Bolivia, Mexico, Ecuador and Canada.

Our exports for the ten months ending April 30 were \$1,190,000,000, and our imports \$754,000,000, leaving us \$436,000,000 to the good in spite of the corn crop failure, the drop in the price of cotton, the phenomenally heavy demand for iron and steel and other lines of our usual export.

While our home trade is gigantic, over \$300,000,000 last year, we cannot live on ourselves all the time. We must have more foreign trade, and to get it, as President McKinley so wisely said just before his martyrdom, "We must have more ships."

The responsibility rests on congress to give us more ocean steamships by passing the ship subsidy bill.

WALTER J. BALLARD,
Schenectady, May 24.

SNAP-SHOTS.

Up to the present time old Agamemnon hasn't displayed any volcanic tendencies.

Both France and America have good reason to honor the memory of Rochambeau.

Well, Lord Pauncefote was an able man, and he will be mourned in Washington, as well as in London.

Uncle Sam kept his promises to Cuba, and he will do all that he has promised, and more, for the people of the Philippines if they will only be good.

London says that peace in South Africa is at hand, but Delarey, Botha and De Wet must be heard from before we accept the London statement.

The people of Porto Rico had it all figured out that the world was to come to an end on Thursday last and they were as surprised as could be when the day passed without any untoward

CHILD WEAKNESS.

You can worry for months about your weak child and not succeed in doing it even a small fraction of the good that comes from little daily doses of Scott's Emulsion.

This unfortunate weakness in some children invites all manner of disease. The cure is not a matter of a day—but the cure is almost vital to the child's success in life.

The full benefit of all the power in pure cod-liver oil is given to weak children by Scott's Emulsion. Children like it and thrive on it. Perfectly harmless yet powerful for good.

Send for Free Sample.
SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, 409 Pearl St., N. Y.

The Herald's Daily Puzzle.



FIND THE TRAVELER WHO IS AB OUT TO BE HELD UP.

GOSSIPY PARAGRAPHS.

If you saw Florodora at Music hall when it was here, you saw Eugene Basford. You probably didn't single her out from the rest of girls in the show, for she was just a simple, ordinary chorus girl and did not figure in the printed cast. However, if you were particularly attracted by a young woman of supple graceful figure, glossy raven hair and lustrous dark eyes it is ten to one that it was Miss Bashford whom you were admiring—Miss Bashford then, but Mrs. John Harold Tonkin of Oswego, N. Y., now. For she was secretly wedded not long ago to the son of the rich steel magnate, John J. Tonkin, who tore his hair over it and has sworn that the couple shall never darken his door, nor receive a cent from him. Harold, however, isn't in need of sympathy. His charming wife has charms enough, I fancy, to make him forget that he ever had a wealthy dad.

Since the agitation in favor of a new home suited the Portsmouth Athletic club, the members have cast wistful glances at many of the fine old estates in town. Although most of these are quite beyond negotiations for such a purpose, the club men can't help thinking what line advantages they present for housing such a large and prosperous organization.

ON THE DIAMOND.

Buffalo has succeeded Rochester as the Eastern League leader, and Montreal has beaten out Worcester for last place.

Exeter defeated Boston college, eight to four, and Andover lost to the Harvard second team, eleven to three, on Saturday.

Dartmouth again defeated Williams on Saturday, four to three, in an eleven inning game. Ready and Turner were the opposing pitchers.

Both Harvard and Yale suffered defeat on Saturday. Holy Cross defeating the Cambridge boys to nothing, and Brown winning from Yale, eleven to seven.

Nashua and Haverhill are having a hot fight for last place in the New England league. The Dover team is in third place, with Lowell second, and Manchester first.

The Father Matthew team of Dover was defeated by North Berwick, in a game which was stopped by a thunder storm in the eighth inning, on Saturday, eight to five.

Saturday was another off day for Walter Woods. He went in to catch for Jersey City against Providence but was forced to retire in the third inning. McCann succeeded him, and succeeded in pulling out the game for the Jerseyites.

POPULAR OFFICIAL REMEMBERED.

Rear Admiral Joseph Coghlan, U. S. navy, has been presented by some of the officers of the Lancaster a handsome flag accompanied by an engraved card as follows:

To Rear Admiral Joseph Coghlan, U. S. Navy.
In congratulation on having attained his Flag Rank,
And as an expression of esteem and token of respect
By the undersigned who served with him on
The U. S. S. Raleigh.

B. H. Bryan, chief master-at-arms, U. S. navy.
Patrick Murray, chief boatswain's mate, U. S. navy.
Edwin Adamson, boatswain's mate, first class, U. S. navy.
William A. Johnson, sailmaker's mate, U. S. navy.
James G. Duncan, electrician, U. S. navy.
C. Connolly, officer, U. S. navy.

AN EXODUS TO THE SEASHORE.

There was almost a general exodus to the seashore on Sunday. The electric cars on both the Hampton and York lines were thronged and many people went down to Rye and Hampton on bicycles and in teams. Those who visited the beaches were well repaid, for the air was delightfully cool at both York and Hampton, and the surf waist man was glad to don his coat, while those ladies who carried wraps were the fortunate ones. Many remained at the beaches through the evening, returning on the late cars and those who were able to do so were to be envied, for the humidity and heat made the hours of the early evening in the city very trying.

PLUMBERS AND STEAM FITTERS ORGANIZE.

The plumbers and steam fitters of Portsmouth organized a local branch of the United Association of Journeymen Plumbers, Gas and Steam Fitters and Steam Fitters Helpers, in Longshoremen's hall, on Sunday afternoon. J. P. Curry, president of the District Council of Boston and vicinity was present and addressed the meeting. F. H. Thompson was elected president and George L. Trefethen, secretary, of the new branch.

Patrick Flanagan lost a valuable workhorse on Saturday through the animal taking sick and having to be shot.

CITY BRIEFS.

The ferryboat Kittery is still laid up in the Badger's Island slip.

A few Portsmouth people went to Salisbury Beach on Sunday.

The foundation for the chapel at Little Harbor has been finished.

A good many people visited the Country club grounds on Sunday.

The students of the high school are beginning to prepare for the commencement exercises.

Mrs. Walter M. Sawyer and Mrs. Thomas McCue went to Concord today, called there by the illness of Mrs. Sawyer's sister, Mrs. Annie H. Wholley.

Several of the City of Portsmouth Council, Knights of Columbus, will visit Portland on decoration day as guests of the Falmouth Council of that city.

All the healing, balsamic virtues of the Norway pine are concentrated in Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup, nature's own remedy for coughs and colds.

The steamer Alice Howard brought over two hundred passengers on one trip to this city on Saturday night, coming from along the entire line of the electric road.

"It was almost a miracle. Burdock Blood Bitters cured me of a terrible breaking out all over the body. I am very grateful." Miss Julia Fairbridge, West Cornwell, Conn.

"It's got so now," began the sour looking man with the basket, "that the infernal beef trust—"

"You won't find any beef trust at this shop," interposed the butcher blandly. "My terms are cash."

Amherst won the annual track meet of the New England Intercollegiate Athletic association, on Saturday, with thirty-six points. Dartmouth was second with a score of twenty-eight and one half.

G. B. Chadwick and company have been running their machine shop day and night for the past three days, owing to the large amount of work which they have been doing for the Fosters, on machinery to be used at Freeman's Point.

"How's the new reporter?" asked the managing editor.

"Amateur," answered the city editor.

"How can you tell so soon?"

"Failed to start a two-column story of a tragedy with the remark that it beggared description."

Friend—Did you lose anything in the Bustall bank?

Depositor—Not a cent.

"Well! Well! you knew the thing was going up, why didn't you say so?"

"I didn't know. I had to go off on business, so I left my wife some blank checks. She went shopping."

Col. William Beals of Boston, whose death has recently been announced, was the principal decorator of this city on the Fourth of July, 1853, at the first "return of the sons of Portsmouth," a general home-coming of a town's former residents that antedated the first old-home week home-coming by nearly half a century. He also did much decorating at the second "return" in 1873, and on other occasions of notable display here.

AT THE NAVY YARD.

Quartermaster Machinist George Slides is off duty owing to

Geo. Danielson has been called for duty in the yards and dock department.

Several machinists and mechanics from the department of steam engineering will visit Manchester today to inspect the locomotive works and other places of interest. They will be guests of Herman A. Windridge.

It is thought the machinery of the U. S. tug Leyden will be repaired when the boat comes here with the crews for the torpedo boat as her engine was built at this yard. The work done on the tug here is spoken of very often and she has received no repairs or needed none since she left here.

METHODIST CHURCH.

There will be a meeting of the official board on Tuesday evening at the close of the prayer meeting. A full attendance is earnestly desired.

All persons who gave \$1 or more on missions last conference year are entitled to the monthly missionary paper, "World Wide Missions," this conference year free, except that only one copy goes to a family or one address. Let any who have met this condition and have not received the May number report at once to the pastor and he will see that it is forwarded.

CHURCH NOTES.

The feast of Trinity was observed Sunday at the Catholic church and the attendance at all the services was large, among which many strangers were seen. The sermon at the high mass was preached by Rev. Herbert Hannon and the following musical programme was given:

Kyrie, Mozart's 12th mass Gloria, Missa de Angelis Veni Creator, Hemmel Credo, La Hache Sanctus, Gounod Benedictus, La Hache Agnus Dei, 3 VI. tone Denus Nobis, 3 VI. tone

SATURDAY NIGHT'S SHOWER.

The shower of Saturday night laid the dust effectually and cooled the atmosphere for a brief period. The appearance of the western sky just before the rain began to fall was very wild and threatening, and many people were uneasy, but the electrical display accompanying the shower seemed very tame after some of the exhibitions which we witnessed last summer. In Dover and other towns in the neighborhood, the lightning did considerable damage, but Portsmouth escaped without even a serious scare.

For Over Sixty Years

MRS. WINSLOW'S SCOTCH WHISKY has been used for children teething. It cools the child softens the gums, cures all pain, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for Diarrhoea. Twenty five cents a bottle.

GOOD! ALL WAYS

GOOD TOBACCO

GOOD WORKMANSHIP

GOOD VALUE

GOOD SMOKE

LILLIAN RUSSELL

5¢ CIGAR

A Good Cigar

HAND MADE. *Not* Made in a Mould.

NEVER DISAPPOINTED!

People are learning to expect more for their money and better satisfaction at our establishment than elsewhere, and they are never disappointed when they try our

FAMOUS TEAS AND COFFEES

No wonder our trade doubles every year when we can offer

The Choicest Garden Forest Tea at 50c lb. The Very Finest Java and Mocha Coffee at 29c lb.

We are never undersold, quality considered. Our customers get the benefit of the wholesale buying for our Fifteen Stores.

AMES' BUTTER AND TEA STORE,

35 CONGRESS ST., PORTSMOUTH.

OTHER STORES: Boston, Leominster, Attleboro, Fitchburg, Quincy, Dover, Clinton, Nashua, Gloucester, Westfield, Newburyport, Woburn, Northampton

Henry Peyser & Son

Offer for the Spring Season a Complete Stock of all the New and Stylish Fabrics in MEN'S and BOYS' CLOTHES.

Parents are especially invited to visit the enlarged and refitted Children's Dept.

OUTLER'S SEA VIEW, HAMPTON BEACH, where you get the famous FISH DINNERS.

Most beautifully situated hotel on the coast. Parties catered to.

JOHN OUTLER Proprietor

STANDARD BRAND. Newark cement

100 Barrels of the above Cement Just Landed.

THIS COMPANY'S CEMENT

Has been on the market for the past fifty years. It has been used on the Principal Government and Other Public Works.

and has received the commendation of Engineers, Architects and Contractors generally. Yarns wanting cement should not be hurried. Obtain the best.

FOR SALE BY JOHN H. BROUGHTON

H. W. NICKERSON, LICENSED EMBALMER AND FUNERAL DIRECTOR, 6 Daniel St. Portsmouth.

Calls by night at residence, 9 Mills avenue, or 11 Gates street, will receive prompt attention. Telephone at office and residence.

BOSTON & MAINE R. R.
EASTERN DIVISION.
Winter Arrangement.
(In Effect October 14, 1901.)
Leave Portsmouth
For Boston—8:50, 7:20, 8:15, 10:55, a. m.; 2:21, 5:00, 7:28, p. m. Sunday, 8:50, 8:00, a. m., 2:21, 5:00, p. m.
For Portland—9:55, 10:45, a. m.; 2:45, 5:22, 8:50, p. m. Sunday, 8:30, 10:45, a. m., 8:55, p. m.
For Wells Beach—9:55, a. m.; 2:45, 5:22, p. m. Sunday, 8:30, a. m.
For Old Orchard and Portland—9:55, a. m.; 2:45, 5:22, p. m. Sunday, 8:30, a. m.
For North Conway—9:55, a. m.; 2:45, p. m.
For Somersworth—4:50, 9:45, 9:55, a. m.; 2:40, 2:45, 5:22, 6:30 p. m.
For Rochester—9:45, 9:55, a. m.; 2:40, 2:45, 6:30, p. m.
For Dover—4:50, 9:45, a. m., 12:15, 2:40, 5:22, 8:52, p. m. Sunday, 8:30, 10:45, a. m., 8:57, p. m.
For North Hampton and Hampton—7:20, 8:15, 10:55, a. m.; 5:00, p. m. Sunday, 8:00, a. m., 5:00, p. m.
Trains for Portsmouth
Leave Boston—7:30, 9:00, 10:10, a. m.; 12:30, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 7:45, p. m. Sunday, 4:30, 8:20, 9:00, a. m.; 6:40, 7:00, p. m.
Leave Portland—2:00, 9:00, a. m.; 12:45, 6:00, p. m. Sunday, 2:00, a. m.; 12:45, p. m.
Leave North Conway—7:25, a. m.; 4:15, p. m.
Leave Rochester—7:19, 9:47, a. m.; 3:50, 6:25, p. m. Sunday, 7:00, a. m.; 6:26, 10:06, a. m.; 8:09, p. m.
Leave Hampton—9:22, 11:50, a. m.; 2:13, 4:59, 9:20, p. m. Sunday 6:26, 10:06, a. m.; 8:09, p. m.
Leave North Hampton—9:28, 11:55, a. m.; 2:19, 5:05, 6:21, p. m. Sunday 6:30, 10:12, a. m.; 8:15, p. m.
Leave Greenland—9:35, a. m.; 12:01, 2:25, 5:11, 6:27, p. m. Sunday 6:35, 10:18, a. m.; 8:20, p. m.
SOUTHERN DIVISION.
Portsmouth Branch.
Trains leave the following stations or Manchester, Concord and Intermediate stations:
Portsmouth—8:30, a. m., 12:45, 5:25 p. m.
Greenland Village—8:39, a. m., 12:54, 5:33, p. m.
Rockingham Junction—9:07, a. m.; 1:07, 5:58, p. m.
Epping—9:22, a. m.; 1:21, 6:14, p. m.
Raymond—9:32, a. m.; 1:32, 6:25, p. m.
Returning leave
Concord—7:45, 10:25, a. m.; 3:30, p. m.
Manchester—8:32, 11:10, a. m.; 4:20 p. m.
Raymond—9:10, 11:48, a. m.; 5:02, p. m.
Epping—9:22, a. m.; 12:00, m.; 5:15, p. m.
Rockingham Junction—9:47, a. m.; 12:17, 5:55, p. m.
Greenland Village—10:01, a. m.; 12:25, 6:08, p. m.
Trains connect at Rockingham Junction for Exeter, Haverhill, Lawrence and Boston. Trains connect at Manchester and Concord for Plymouth, Woodsville, Lancaster, St. Johnsbury, Newport, Vt., Montreal and the west.
Information given, through tickets sold and baggage checked to all points at the station.
D. J. FLANDERS, G. P. & T. A.
York Harbor & Beach R. R.
Leave Portsmouth 7:50, 10:50 a. m.; 2:50, 5:30 p. m.
Leave York Beach 6:25, 10:00 a. m.; 1:30, 4:05 p. m.
D. J. FLANDERS, G. P. & T. A.

Portsmouth Electric Railway.
Time Table in Effect Daily, Commencing September 26, 1901.
Main Line.
Leave Market Square for Rye Beach and Little Bear's Head, connecting for Exeter and Newburyport, at 7:05 a. m., 8:05 and hourly until 8:05 p. m. For Cable Road only at 5:30 a. m., 6:55 a. m. and 10:05 p. m. For Little Bear's Head only at 8:05 and 9:05 p. m. 1:05, 5:05, 7:05, 8:05 and 9:05 p. m. cars make close connection for North Hampton.
Returning—Leave Junction with E. H. & A. St. Ry. at 8:03 a. m.; 9:05 and hourly until 9:05 p. m. Leave Cable Road at 6:10 a. m., 7:30 a. m. and 10:35 p. m. Leave Little Bear's Head at 9:10 and 10:10 p. m.
Plains Loop.
Up Middle Street—Leave Market Square at 6:35 a. m., 7:05, 7:35 and half-hourly until 10:05 p. m., and at 10:35 and 11:05.
Up Islington Street—Leave Market Square at 6:35 a. m., 7:05, 7:35 and half-hourly until 10:05 p. m., and at 10:35 and 11:05. Last car each night runs to car barn only. Running time to Plains, 12 minutes.
Christian Shore Line.
Leave Market Square for D. & M. Station and Christian Shore at 6:25 a. m., 7:05, 7:35 and half-hourly until 10:05 p. m., and at 10:35 and 11:05.
Returning—Leave Corner Bartlett and Morning Streets at 6:10 a. m., 6:50, 7:20 and half-hourly until 9:50 p. m., and at 10:20 and 11:05.
*Omitted Sundays.
*Saturdays only.
W. T. Perkins, D. J. Flanders, Supt. G. P. & T. A.
U. S. Navy Yard Ferry.
TIME TABLE.
April 1 Until September 30.
Leaves Navy Yard—7:55, 8:20, 8:40, 9:15, 10:00, 10:30, 11:45 a. m.; 1:35, 2:00, 3:00, 4:05, 5:00, 5:50, 7:45 p. m. Sundays, 10:00, 10:15 a. m.; 12:15, 12:35 p. m. Holidays, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30 a. m.
Leaves Portsmouth—8:10, 8:30, 8:50, 9:30, 10:15, 11:00 a. m.; 12:15, 1:45, 2:15, 3:30, 4:30, 5:30, 6:00 10:00 p. m. Sundays 10:07 a. m.; 12:05, 12:25, 12:45 p. m. Holidays, 10:00, 11:00 a. m.; 12:00 m.
*Wednesdays and Saturdays.
P. F. HARRINGTON, Captain, U. S. N., Captain of the Yard.
Approved: B. J. CROMWELL, Rear Admiral, U. S. N., Commandant.
Take the Joy Line
TO
NEW YORK.
SEMI-WEEKLY.
DELIGHTFUL
Short Sea
Trip
From Boston, at the way by water.
Through the
Sound by
Daylight,
\$3.00
Including berth in
Stateroom.
Ideal Tourist
Route.
GEO. F. TILTON, C. P. Agt.
CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH
PENNYROYAL PILLS
Original and Only Genuine.
Safely and Effectually Cures Indigestion, Biliousness, Headache, Constipation, and all the ailments of the stomach and bowels. It is a powerful purgative, and its action is gentle and pleasant. It is sold in boxes of 10 and 25 pills. Price, 10 cents per box. Sold everywhere.
YORK HARBOR & BEACH R. R.
Leave Portsmouth 7:50, 10:50 a. m.; 2:50, 5:30 p. m.
Leave York Beach 6:25, 10:00 a. m.; 1:30, 4:05 p. m.
D. J. FLANDERS, G. P. & T. A.

Old India Pale Ale
Homeslead Ale
Nourishing Stout
Are specially brewed and bottled by
THE FRANK JONES Brewing Co.
PORTSMOUTH, N. H.
Ask your dealer for them.
BOTTLED IN PINTS AND QUARTS
The Best Spring Tonic on the Market.
Granite State Fire Insurance Company
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Paid-Up Capital, \$200,000.
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SEMI-WEEKLY DELIGHTFUL Short Sea Trip
From Boston, at the way by water.
Through the Sound by Daylight, \$3.00
Including berth in Stateroom.
Ideal Tourist Route.
GEO. F. TILTON, C. P. Agt.
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Feeding a Boa Constrictor by Hand.
England has a remarkable snake charmer in Dr. Arthur Stradling, whose blood is poison proof and who permits the snakes to bite him at will. He has visited every snake country on the globe. He had two ribs broken while manipulating a West African pythess 18 feet long. This is the manner in which he feeds his boa constrictors, described by himself:
"With shirt sleeves rolled up and stockings feet I grasp the creature just behind the head and separate its jaws by gentle pressure with a silver spatula. It's more knack than force, for all snakes are exceedingly sensitive about the mouth. A light tap on the muzzle will turn the fiercest of them."
"Then the assistant (his little son) pops the lump of meat, dead rat, bird or whatever the morsel may be, right in among the quivering triple rows of long, curved teeth—positively quivering and 'walking' with the agitation of anger on the mobile jaws—and I push it down to the stomach, first with a ruler and then by squeezing upon it with my hands from the outside, a mechanical suction which requires to be maintained for some little time in order to insure that the item of aliment shall remain in statu quo."
"In the interval the youngster is rot idle, and finds plenty of occupation in shifting the reptile's coils and disengaging various parts of me from a too close embrace. And so we fill the beast up until he can hold no more."
Calling the Bull Moose.
The most experienced professional callers differ widely in their efforts to simulate the plaintive challenge of the cow moose. The call employed by some of the guides in Maine and New Brunswick is a rasping roar, that on a windless moonlight night fairly shatters the silence for miles around like a withering storm of grapes. Yet they declare that this will bring the bull. Some affect a short, then a long, then two more short calls. Others prefer a single long call. The Montagnais Indians of Quebec use a succession of short calls. Many of the Miennac and Millicite guides, when at the height of the long call, cut the note off abruptly with a sort of choking sob.
"The low call or 'conser' is a tough proposition for the amateur. It is only needed when the moose is very near, and, as he is then likely to be suspicious, with all his senses on the alert, the call must be given with the utmost skill and caution. A single false note and he will steal away on velvet feet as silently as a ghost."
Many old hunters claim that as soon as the first answering grunt is heard from the bull, away across the lake or up the mountain side, the caller should call no more. They say that the moose, though he may be miles away, locates the sound exactly; that his answer indicates that he will surely come, and is even then on the way.—Frank H. Risteen in Outing.
Evening Man's Wages.
The fact that others shirk is a poor reason for neglect to earn one's wages. The Young People's Weekly prints the following anecdote about a boy who was an honest worker:
One day after a severe storm a large number of men and boys were out on the roads of a country town to shovel out the drifts. Each workman was paid 25 cents an hour, and, as may be supposed, there was no very strict watch kept upon them, but one little fellow seemed to be working with all his might, and his comrades laughed at him.
"Why, Jim, are you after the job of highway surveyor, or do you expect to get more than the rest of us for putting in so?"
"Let's put him out. He is shortening our job. 'Twon't last till night, at this rate," laughed another.
"I am getting man's pay for the first time in my life, and I mean to earn it," said Jim. "I don't suppose the town cares, nor that I shall get any more money at night, but I shall feel a big sight better myself."
"You've begun right, Jim," said the surveyor, who was not very strict in behalf of the town perhaps, but had a business of his own, where he appreciated workman with a conscience.
Animals and Poisonous Plants.
From repeated observations in my own garden I know that song thrushes will eat ripe nezzeron berries greedily. In the winter of 1896 they cleared a small bush containing perhaps 200 berries in the course of a week or two, returning at once when driven away and becoming half stupefied, so that they might apparently have been caught with the hand.
Dr. Withering states ("British Plants," ed. 1812) that six berries of this shrub (Daphne mezereum) will kill a wolf.
According to the same authority, C. c. v. v. is a certain poison to cows, while goats devour it eagerly, and it is not injurious to sheep and horses. As to Atropa belladonna, a case which received much attention at the time may be found in the daily papers of some 20 years ago. A family was poisoned by eating rabbit pie, the symptoms being those of atropine poisoning, and the inquiry which followed showed that rabbits do often eat deadly nightshade berries.—Natture.
Very Old.
A southern family has an old—a very old—servant named Jeff, who is an inheritance from farther back than any one can remember. The other day he asked to get off to see his aunt in Atlanta.
"Why, Jeff," said his mistress, "your aunt must be pretty old, isn't she?"
"Yes'm; pretty old. She's 'bout hundred and five y'ars old, ah'pect."
"A hundred and five y'ars?" exclaimed the lady. "Why, how on earth does she get along?"
"Dead ah' durno, missus," replied Jeff. "She livin' up dar wif her gran'mother."—A. S. S. S. S.
Judge—Do I understand you to say that the parties used high words?
Witness—Their voices were unusually high, but their words were extremely low.—Chicago News.

Bookworms.
Bookworms we take to be the species that mangle the traces of devastation of which wring the heart of the collector, while in the flesh it is rarely seen. The only one we have ever looked upon was obligingly sent us in a box by a contributor. We did not experiment on the wretched creature, but slew him forthwith. Mr. Blades had seen but three specimens of what he took to be bookworms.
Father O'Connor, on the other hand, has studied under the microscope no fewer than 72 specimens of insects destructive of books and has given designs of many as well as much curious information concerning them. These are, however, of various kinds, no fewer than eight insects injurious to libraries being described in an appendix consisting of entomological notes. Father O'Connor maintains, against the expressed opinion of Blades, that modern paper is subject to the attacks of the worm. He is right, though, so far as our personal experience—sad enough—goes, it is only the superior classes of paper that are injured.—Notes and Queries.
The Unwritten Law of "Cachee."
A curious account, from an eastern point of view, is given by Mr. Grose, who has returned from a tour of exploration in the Canadian northwest, concerning the law of "cachee." A man going along wishes to leave, say, his coat, behind, for reasons of personal comfort. He hangs it on a tree, and it will be there for him if he does not return for a week. Similarly the ownership of a suspended gun or rifle is respected. Mr. Grose says a man would be safe in hanging his gold watch and chain on a tree, with the assurance that they would be there when he returned to claim them.
A cachee of provisions is subject to a slight modification in respect to the rule of inviolability. A hungry Indian discovering such will make a fire in front of it, to make it apparent that there is no secrecy intended in connection with his visit. He will then take from the cache sufficient food for his immediate needs and pass on, without touching anything more.—Montreal Star.
High Explosive Shells.
Experiments made at the United States naval proving ground at Indian Head, Md., have shown that while a high explosive charge will burst a common shell into more pieces the general effect on the surroundings is, on the whole, rather less than when they are burst by ordinary powder charges. The greater force of the high explosive seems to waste itself in tearing and shattering the shell itself. Moreover, the powder charge sets fire to anything inflammable in the neighborhood of the explosion, while the high explosive does not.
Clearly, then, there is no present reason for using anything but powder as the bursting charge of the common shell, and the field for the high explosive, if there be a field for it in naval warfare, is in what have been called torpedo shells—shells with thin walls and of great length, so as to carry large charges.—Cassier's Magazine.
Padding Bullets.
Is it etiquette to tell when bullets are lying? This is an amusing passage in Gordon's journal in which that respectable authority says, "Certainly. For my part," he says, "I think judicious holding in a fault, for I remember on two occasions seeing shells hit my eyes, which certainly had I not blushed would have taken off my head." He is on the roof of the palace at Khartoum and makes this remark with reference to the Arab fire. "You can see them," he writes, "with the telescope and directly at this wing of the palace and the end then one hears a third." He says that in the Crimea it was considered manly to blush, and they used to try and avoid it. One of his fellow officers used to say, "It is all very well for you, but I'm a family man." And he used to blush every report.—London Chronicle.
Happy Dressmaker.
She was a wife little woman and had made up her mind that her eighth bachelor brother must have his eyes opened to the expensive frivolities of lovely women.
"George," she said to him at the garden party, "do you see that young woman over there in the plain shirt waist?"
"Yes," he said, "I see her."
"The waist looks plain," said the young man, "but I see it took a high priced French dressmaker three days to fit it."
"Happy dressmaker," said George.
And the lesson ended then and there.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.
Queer Window Decorations.
In the window of a dingy little Bowry shop appears a placard on which is inscribed, "Window Attractions to Order." The rest of the window is filled up with an assortment of objects which presumably are intended to advertise the nature of the attractions. The collection includes the mummy of a woman starved to death in a Cuban prison, effigies of a Spaniard and a Cuban, the former engaged in burning out the eyes of the latter with a hot iron, and the busts of three celebrated murderers.—New York Sun.
A Curiosity.
Police Shopman (showing goods)—Here is something I would like to call your attention to, madam. It is the very latest thing out.
Mrs. Rounder (absently)—If there's anything out later than my husband, I'll take it, if only for a curiosity.—Strand Magazine.
Under a Strain.
"Did you notice anything queer about the bridegroom at the wedding?"
"Yes; he walked down the aisle with his bicycle expression on."—Chicago Record.

Boston & Maine Railroad
LOWEST RATES
FAST TRAIN SERVICE
BETWEEN
BOSTON and CHICAGO,
St. Louis, St. Paul, Minneapolis
AND ALL POINTS
WEST NORTH*WEST, SOUTHWEST
Pullman Parlor or Sleeping Cars on all through trains.
For tickets and for protection on all principal ticket office of the Company. D. J. FLANDERS, Gen. Pass. & Tkt. Agt., Boston.

Constipated Old Age
Isn't it too bad that so many people, when they get old, get cranky and rickety and mean, and don't feel right toward themselves or anybody else; yet it need not be so.
"Casarets making me feel light-hearted and lively that though I have seen three scores and three, a few more scores I feel just as good as James S. Miller, Villa Park, Cal."
"For many years I have been troubled with constipation. I tried one or two bottles of Casarets and they have effected a permanent cure. Since my discharge from the army in 1861, I have never before found a better remedy."—H. J. Williams, 48 Chapel Street, Whaling, W. Va.
"I was troubled with something that baffled the skill of physicians for 25 years; I used boxes of Casarets and am in better health than ever before."
—C. C. Redick, Chaco City, Va.
All old people's muscles get weak and flabby, and it's the same with the muscular walls of their intestines as with the muscles of their arms. When the bowels grow weak, the old folks get constipated, bilious, sick, helpless, irritable, and that's the chief cause of their death. Old folks should take Casarets Candy Cathartic bowel tonic, keep their liver lively, their bowels regular and strong, and live to be a hundred.
Best for the Bowels. All druggists, inc. 50c. 50¢. New York sold in bulk. The genuine tablet stamped C. C. C. Guaranteed to cure or your money back. Sample and booklet free. Address Sterile Remedy Co., Chicago 22 N. Y.

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THE HERALD.
MINIATURE ALMANAC,
MAY 26.
SUN RISES.....4:14 | MOON RISES.....10:19 P. M.
SUN SETS.....7:00 | MOON SETS.....1:01 A. M.
LENGTH OF DAY.....14:55 | FULL MOON.....JUNE 2, P. M.
Last Quarter, May 30th, 10 a. m., morning W.
New Moon, June 6th, 10 a. m., morning E.
First Quarter, June 12th, 5 p. m., evening W.
Full Moon, June 19th, 9 p. m., evening E.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.
Washington, May 25.—Forecast for
New England: Showers Monday.
Tuesday fair, fresh southerly to west-
erly winds.
MONDAY, MAY 26, 1912.

The earth is clad in splendid green.
Its garb delights our souls
Till like a moth the loam comes
And eats it full of holes.
CITY BRIEFS.

Muggy.
Last week in May.
Good beach weather.
Sunday was a quiet day in town.
Farmers fear a big crop of grass-
hoppers.
Weather prophets predict a very hot
summer.
There was a jam at all the beaches
on Sunday.
The summer traffic seems to have
fairly begun.
Sea shore cottages are already be-
ginning to fill up.
The cars on the P. K. & Y. were
well filled on Sunday.
Have your shoes repaired by John
Molt, 24 Congress street.

**Compare the Herald with
other evening papers.**
The naval band goes to Hampton
Beach on Memorial day evening.
The schooner C. A. Sprunt is dis-
charging a cargo of salt for Gray &
Prime.

The York county convention of the
W. C. T. U. will be held in Kittery
June 6.
W. W. Ireland has commenced the
erection of a summer home at Wallis
Sands for Richard L. Walden.

Clash suits, straw hats, palm-leaf
fans, linen dusters and shirt waists
are suddenly in great demand.
**Additional local news on
page three.**

The Western Union Telegraph com-
pany will probably have an office in
the new paper mill when finished.
Sunday was opening day at Hamp-
ton beach and hundreds of people
from this city visited that popular re-
sort.

Monarch over pain. Burns, cuts,
sprains, stings. Instant relief. Dr.
Thomas' Electric Oil. At any drug
store.

The first shoot of the season was
held on the new range of the Port-
smouth gun club, on Saturday after-
noon.

The local brewing companies are
working night and day and cannot fill
the orders that come from the differ-
ent places.

The only Memorial day base ball
game in this city will probably be
the one between the barbers and the
blacksmiths.

A civil service examination for the
position of assistant examiner in the
patent office will be held in this city
on June 10-11.

Washington chapter, Royal Arch
Masons, will hold a meeting tomorrow
(Tuesday) evening. Three brothers
will be exalted.

The annual report of the board of
instruction for the year 1911 has been
made its appearance and is being distributed
by Supt. Morrison.

A number of Portsmouth people saw
Henry Clay Barnabee and the Boston-
ians play Robin Hood at the Boston
theatre on Saturday.

Storer Hotel corps will meet this
afternoon at the county court house
on State street to prepare wreaths for
use on Memorial day.

IS IT FLAHERTY?
Coroner Rider Says Yes, And
Mrs. Dunphy No.

Mutilated Remains Brought Here This
Afternoon.

Paper Containing The Name Henry
Valenett Found In A Pocket.

A man, upon whose body was found
a slip of paper bearing the address of
Henry Valenett, 31 River street, was
brought to the coroner's office by the
carriage of the Hampton and Exeter
line, leaving Hampton beach at nine
o'clock on Sunday night.

The accident occurred about one
mile and a half west of the Hampton
car saving station. The man was lying
upon the track and the motor car
did not see him until too late. The
car passed completely over the man's
body and when it was finally brought
to a standstill the motorman and con-
ductor, accompanied by a number of
passengers, descended and began to
look about.

For some time no trace could be found
but after several minutes the vic-
tim's body was found tightly wedged
between the rear wheels of the car.
No one on the car had ever seen the
man before, and the first search
through the pockets of his clothing
revealed nothing by which he could be
identified. Later the slip of paper
mentioned in the opening paragraph
was brought to light.

Dr. Smith of Hampton was sum-
moned, viewed the man's body and
pronounced him dead. He had evi-
dently been instantly killed. This
morning the body was identified as
that of one William Flaherty, a labor-
er, who has been employed on the
Kittery and Elliot electric railway. It
was stated that the body was board-
ed by Mrs. Martin, at the corner of Market
and Russell streets, in this city.

A Herald reporter called upon Mrs.
Martin this morning and was told
that a man named Flaherty had
boarded with her until very recently,
but had changed his quarters to the
boarding house of Mrs. Dunphy on
Deer street.

The reporter accordingly
proceeded to Mrs. Dunphy's house
and was told that a man named Wil-
liam Flaherty boarded with her, but
that he could not have been killed, as
he was at her house this morning.

Another thing which argues against
the probability of Flaherty being the
victim of Sunday night's accident is
that John Dunphy, the son of the prop-
rietress of the boarding house was on
the car that killed the man, and had
been a boarder at his mother's house,
he would undoubtedly have recog-
nized him. The identity of the
unfortunate man, therefore still re-
mains a mystery, for it seems some-
what improbable that both Mrs.
Dunphy and her son could have been
mistaken in the identity of a man that
both must have known well.

It is also asserted that the
dead man was undoubtedly a French-
man and Flaherty is certainly not a
French name.

Marshal Entwistle was called up
this morning and asked if he knew of
a man named Valenett, residing at 31
River street, but there is no street of
that name in this city and no one by
name of Valenett resides in Portsmouth
although such a man might be em-
ployed on the dry dock, or on the Ex-
eter and Portsmouth, or the Kittery
and Elliot railroads. There is a River
street in Haverhill and another in
Newburyport and Valenett might be
a resident of one of those cities.

Coroner J. E. Rider was called up
by telephone this morning by Dr.
Smith of Hampton and asked to come
to Hampton at once and view the body
of the unknown man killed there last
evening.

Mr. Rider went on the nine o'clock
car and found that the body had been
removed to the undertaker's shop in
Hampton. Coroner Rider visited the
scene of the accident and then viewed
the body of the unfortunate victim.

He found the back of the head
crushed in so that the brains protrud-
ed. Both hands were horribly mangled
and the body was badly bruised.
Coroner Rider impounded a jury
composed of Charles W. Lamprey,
Esq., and Selectmen Lane and Lan-
gley. He then ordered the remains
taken to this city on the two o'clock
train and turned over to Undertaker
Nickerson.

Coroner Rider is to be away for a
few days and the inquest has been
postponed until Saturday next at
Hampton. Meanwhile the body is at
Nickerson's undertaking establish-
ment awaiting identification.

Coroner Rider stated that before he
arrived at Hampton this morning
those in charge of the body had al-
lowed a man, name unknown, to view
the mutilated body. He at once, with-
out hesitation, pronounced it to be the
body of a man named Flaherty and
said that he boarded at a Mrs. Mar-
tin's on Market street, Portsmouth.

BOAT CAPSIZED.
Arthur Fortin Drowned In The
Cocheco River.

Accident Occurred Near The Brick
Yard Of John Raitt.

Fortin Was Caught In The Swift
Current And Finally Sank

As the result of a capsizing
Arthur Fortin, aged nineteen years,
lost his life in the Cocheco river near
Elliot, at three o'clock Sunday after-
noon.
He and three other young men were
on rowing when in some way the boat
was overturned. All of the four occu-
pants could swim and they struck out
for the shore which was quite a long
distance. Young Fortin's companions,
after a hard struggle succeeded in
reaching terra firma on the Maine side
of the river, with the assistance of
several onlookers.

Fortin, however, made for the New
Hampshire shore and was caught in a
swift current. After swimming about
thirty yards, he gave up and sank.
The body was recovered at 6:26
o'clock Sunday evening. County So-
litor Scott of Dover was notified, and
despatched Police man William Brown-
ell and Edward Young, and Dr. Ste-
phen Young, acting coroner, to the
scene. After viewing the body, the
coroner deemed an inquest unneces-
sary and the body was evidently ac-
cidentally drowned.

The body was removed to Grimes'
undertaking establishment on Central
street, in one of Fortin's pockets
was found a letter dated Lawrence,
Jan 12, from his father. It is under-
stood that while the young man was
employed in the brick yard of John
Raitt at Elliot Me, his home was in
Lawrence, and notice has been sent
there.

SHOP LIFTER CAUGHT.
Detected In The Act Of Stealing Goods
on Saturday Evening.

Saturday evening a well known
young man was detected shoplifting
in a Congress street gent's furnishing
store. The proprietor of the store
gave him the following short talking to
and sent him to the police station. As
it was his first offence so far as is
known, he was not turned over to the
police. This is the second shop lifter
detected in the city within a week.

OBITUARY.
Fred Dixon.
Fred Dixon, at one time a resident
of Kittery, died at the insane asylum
in Augusta, on Saturday, aged thirty-
one years, five months. His body was
brought to Kittery on Sunday, and
the funeral will be held at two o'clock
this afternoon, from his former home.
He leaves one brother.

Philip Yardley De Normandie.
The infant son of Mr. and Mrs.
Philip Yardley De Normandie, and
grandson of Rev. James De Nor-
mandie, formerly of this city, died at
the home of his parents in Milton,
Mass., last Friday.

Edwin A. Lowe.
Edwin A. Lowe, infant son of Mr.
and Mrs. John A. Lowe of Mount Ver-
non street, died at the home of his
parents on Sunday, aged eleven
months. The funeral will be held at
half-past two this afternoon, Rev. Mr.
Hovey officiating. The interment will
be in Harmony Grove cemetery, un-
der the direction of H. W. Nickerson.

Mrs. Wealtha A. Harmon.
The death of Mrs. Wealtha A. Har-
mon wife of Levi W. Harmon, of
Greenland, occurred on Sunday. The
funeral will be held from her late
home on the Ocean road, Greenland,
Wednesday.

Mrs. Jefferson Lewis.
Mrs. Jefferson Lewis died at her
home in Kittery, on Sunday afternoon,
aged sixty-three years and four
months. She leaves besides her hus-
band, two sons and two daughters.

LOST A FINGER.
J. McCarthy, an engineer at the
electric light station met with a pain-
ful accident, Saturday afternoon. An
oil can, which had fallen into some
portion of the machinery got caught
in a fly wheel, and was thrown out
with great force. Mr. McCarthy dodged
the can, which barely missed striking
him in the head, but in doing so, his
foot slipped, and he narrowly escaped
falling into the fly wheel. He threw
out his hand to save himself, and one
finger caught in the machinery and
was severed, however, for had he not
thrown out his hand he must have
inevitably fallen into the fly wheel.

ENTERTAINMENT AND SALE.
The Young People's society of the
North church will give an entertain-
ment and sale in the chapel on Middle
street Thursday evening at half-past
seven. Strawberries, ice cream and
home made candy will be on sale. Ad-
mission 10 cents. All are invited.

ARRIVE BACK.
The White Mountain Paper com-
pany officials arrived here this morn-
ing from their trip up through the
state and dined at the Rockingham.
This afternoon they will return to Bos-
ton.

A BUSY MORNING.
There Was Plenty Doing In
Police Court This Forenoon.

Bailey Galard Said He Was Not In-
toxicated When Arrested.

Leopold Martineau Fined For As-
sault, and Mrs. John Webb
Held In \$200 Bonds.

Monday was a busy day in police
court. Four men were summoned
before Judge Adams on charges of
drunkenness, one Leopold Martineau
had to answer for a case of assault,
and Mrs. John Webb, who runs the
Sagamore house, on Sagamore avenue,
was called upon to explain why she
kept an open house on the Sabbath
day.

Leopold Martineau was the first
prisoner to appear before his honor,
and he pleaded guilty to the charge
of brutal assault on a lady giving her
name as Mrs. Martin. Mrs. Martin tes-
tified that Martineau attacked her
without provocation of any kind and
struck her several times in the face
with his clenched fist. She exhibited
two or three bruises on her face, and
Martineau was required to pay a fine
of \$10, with costs taxed at \$6.90.

Bailey Galard, a native of sunny
Italy denied that he was drunk on
Sunday when he was arrested by Of-
ficer Quinn, and solemnly asserted
that he drank only "two couple bottles
of beer."

Officer Quinn and As-
sistant Marshal West did not dispute this
statement, but thought that if it
were true, that Galard could not have
been accustomed to the use of malt
liquors. He was also fined \$10, with
costs of \$6.90 added.

Alphonse Leharo, John Sullivan and
George Wilton all pleaded guilty to
drunkenness, and all received fines
such as the one imposed upon Galard.

Mrs. John Webb next faced the
judge, and denied very emphatically
her guilt of the charge against her.
Both Marshal Entwistle and Assistant
Marshal West testified to the con-
trary, however. They said that they
called upon Mrs. Webb on Sunday,
and found her house wide open, and
evidence that she was doing a brisk
business. The officers were unable to
state positively that Mrs. Webb was
selling either malt or spirituous
liquors, as they had not tasted the
contents of two or three dozen bottles
which were seized on Sunday. Mrs.
Webb protested vigorously against the
fine imposed upon her. She declared
that she had not been selling contra-
band articles, and asserted that she
understood that she had a legal right
to sell canteens, light drinks, cigars
and tobacco. Judge Adams however,
did not take her view of the case, and
she was ordered to pay a fine of five
dollars with costs amounting to \$6.90.

She entered an appeal against this
decision and was ordered to furnish
two securities of \$100 each for her
appearance before the superior court.

PERSONALS.
Chauncey B. Hoyt returned from
Concord on Saturday.
Ezra Shorey of East Rochester
passed Sunday with friends in this
city.

T. D. Noyes and family passed Sun-
day at their summer residence at Rye
beach.
Miss Lottie Emery of York Beach
was a visitor in Portsmouth, Satur-
day and Sunday.

Mayor Pender passed Saturday in
Worcester, Mass., the guest of his son,
John L. Pender.

Hon. and Mrs. John W. Emery are
receiving congratulations upon the ar-
rival of a young daughter.
Herbert C. Twombly, clerk of the
general store at the navy yard, is quite
ill at his home on Court street.

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Blake have
returned from a two weeks' visit to
Mr. Blake's parents at Milan, N. H.
Cards are out announcing the com-
ing wedding of Miss Louise Smith and
Thomas Brown on Tuesday, June 24.

Miss Annie Sullivan left Sunday for
a vacation of ten days and will be a
guest of her sisters in New York city.
Mrs. William L. Fernald of Dor-
chester, Mass., is the guest of her
mother, Mrs. Annie S. Neal of Daniel
street.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Peterson and
children of New York have opened
the Peterson house at Greenland para-
de for the season.
Mr. and Mrs. George P. Aldrich of
Montgomery, this state, are passing
a week with relatives in this city, and
will visit Portland, Me., before return-
ing home.
Edgar Ireland, who has been at the
Appledore house, at the Shoals, for
several weeks, engaged in carpenter
work has completed his contract, and
returned to this city.
Robert H. Adams, former superin-
tendent of the old Kearsarge Cotton
mills, was in this city on Sunday. It
was Mr. Adams' first visit to Port-
smouth in twenty years.

MEMORIAL DAY PROGRAM
As Arranged By Storer Post, No.
1, Dept. Of N. H., G. A. R.

Make-up Of The Procession And Route
Of Parade.

Exercises At The Cemetery And
Dress Parade On Market Square.

Storer Post, No. 1, department of
New Hampshire, Grand Army of the
Republic, has completed arrangements
for the proper observance of Memo-
rial day.
The line will form at two p. m. on
Congress street, right resting on Pleas-
ant street, in the following order, and
will move at 2:15 o'clock sharp:
First Division.
W. H. Smith, Chief Marshal.
Capt. W. H. White, Chief of Staff.
Aids: O. C. Bartlett, Capt. J. M.
Smith, Capt. Hayes Cotton, Maj. W.
P. Robinson, Lieut. John H. Tay-
lor, Capt. R. B. Hannaford.

Platoon of Police.
Chief Marshal. Chief of Staff.
Lieut. Col. Spicer, U. S. N., command-
ing Battalion.
U. S. Naval Band, Ralph Reinwald,
Leader.

124th Co., Heavy Artillery,
U. S. A.
Capt. F. E. Merrill, commanding, First
Lieut. Keuffel, Second Lieut. Mur-
ray.

Battalion of Marines.
Capt. John Russell, Lieut. J. K.
Tracy.
Company B, New Hampshire
N. G.
Capt. J. Horace Pevely, commanding,
First Lieut. George Snow, Second
Lieut. I. H. Washburn.

Marine's M. Collis Camp, No. 53,
N. H. Division, Sons of
Veterans.
Capt. George L. Collis Commanding,
First Lieut. Fred L. Trask, Second
Lieut. Arthur Lang.

Boys' Brigade, Y. M. C. A.,
Capt. Charles D. Matthews, command-
ing, First Lieut. E. Curtis Mat-
thews, Adj. George D. Fogg.
Ancient Order of Hibernians,
Division No. 2.
Timothy Connors, Commanding.

Second Division.
Flute and Drum Corps.
Storer Post, No. 1, G. A. R.,
A. M. Lang, Commanding, First Lieut.
Albert Sheate, Second Lieut. M.
M. Collis.

Disabled Veterans in Carriages.
Carriage with Memorial Wreaths.
Third Division.
His Honor John Pender.
City Government in Carriages.
The Paul Jones Club, S. A. R.,
H. W. Durgin, Pres.

The N. H. Society, S. A. R.,
Rev. Henry E. Hovey, Pres.
The column will move at 2:15 p. m.
through the following streets:
Through Pleasant to State, through
State to Middle, Richards avenue to
cemetery. The column will close on
masse near the head of the pond.

Exercises at the Cemetery by Storer
Post, G. A. R.
1. Selection by the band.
2. Prayer by the Chaplain.
3. Reading of the general orders by
post adjutant.
4. Selection by the band.
5. Decoration of graves.
6. Recall.
7. Music by the band.
8. Volley of musketry by 124th Co.,
Heavy Artillery, U. S. A.

Reform and return to Main avenue,
through Main avenue to South street,
through Pleasant street to Market
square where a dress parade will be
held by the 124th Co., Heavy Artil-
lery, U. S. A., U. S. Marines and New
Hampshire National Guards, at the
conclusion of which the parade will
be dismissed.

THE BEST FOUNTAIN PEN MADE.
L. E. Waterman's Ideal.

HOYT & DOW,
CONGRESS BLOCK.

FASHIONABLE STATIONERY
AND
ARTISTIC PICTURE FRAMING

LOOK OVER PROPERTY.
Eighteen Representatives of White
Mountain Paper Company View
Bar Mills.

A party of eighteen men, represent-
ing the White Mountain Paper com-
pany, arrived at Bar Mills this noon
over the Portland and Rochester and
looked over the McKenney mill prop-
erty, which has been purchased by the
company for a pulp mill, as it is un-
derstood.

The party then took Hanson's barge
and drove up to Bonny Eagle and in-
spected some property there which has
also recently been purchased and
from there they were to go to Liming-
ton and Steep Falls where they also
have interests in water privileges
which have been bonded or purchased.
There is no doubt in the minds of the
men up river people that the company
means business.

About the reported purchase of the
Saco Valley road franchise, nothing
is known up river, but the rumor is
regarded as probable.—Biddeford Rec-
ord.

FOUND NO LIQUOR.
But Mrs. Webb Was Ordered to Ap-
pear in Court Just the Same.

Marshal Entwistle and Assistant
Marshal West drove to the Sagamore
house on Sunday evening and
searched the place for liquor. They
were unable to find liquor of any kind
but as every indication pointed toward
the doing of an illegal business there
the proprietress, Mrs. Mary Webb, was
notified to appear in police court this
morning when she would be arraigned
on a warrant charging her with keep-
ing open for the reception of company
on the Lord's day.

A week ago Sunday the police raid-
ed Mrs. Webb and found plenty of
liquor. In police court the following
day she paid a heavy fine.

OBSEQUES.
Funeral services over the body of
Charles W. Rand were held at his late
home on the Wallis Sands road, at
half-past two, on Saturday afternoon.
Rev. Mr. Brine read the Episcopal
lunial service. The interment took
place in the family burying ground.
Undertaker Nickerson in charge.

SPRING TIME
in our business means the finest deli-
cacies of the year—Spring lamb, veal
and broilers. We have good meat,
better meat sometimes, and one of the
times for the very best is right now.
We await the pleasure of your orders,
which shall be filled promptly and to
your liking.

Public Market
W. O. WINN,
PROPRIETOR

WHY
Turn up your old shoes
when you can get a good
price for them? We will
also pay you a good price
for all

SECOND-HAND CLOTHING.
J. F. Slaughter,
35 and 41 Penhallow Street.

THE BEST FOUNTAIN PEN MADE.
L. E. Waterman's Ideal.

HOYT & DOW,
CONGRESS BLOCK.

FASHIONABLE STATIONERY
AND
ARTISTIC PICTURE FRAMING

NEW
Couches.
Iron Beds.
Refrigerators
Chairs.

**SEE OUR STOCK BEFORE
BUYING.**
**Antique
Furniture.**

No one has disputed
our claim that we have the
largest and most valuable dis-
play in the state.
J. L. O. COLEMAN,
61 MARKET ST.

This Is The Proper Season
To Purchase
**BEDDING
PLANTS**
And We Are The People To
Sell Them To You.

OUR GREENHOUSE
Is The Best Stocked In The City,
And You Have Only To Ask For
What You Want In Order To Get It.
Artistic And Appropriate.
Funeral Designs
Furnished At Short Notice.
RICHARD E. HANNAFORD,
FLORIST,
Newcastle Ave., Telephone 100A.

**Old Furniture
Made New.**
Why don't you send some
of your badly worn uphol-
stered furniture to Robert H.
Hall and have it re-uphol-
stered? It will cost but little.
Manufacturer of All Kinds of Cushions
And Coverings.
R. H. HALL
Hanover Street, Near Market.

Your Summer Suit
Should be
WELL MADE.
It should be
STYLISH
AND
PERFECT FIT.
The largest assortment of UP-TO-DATE
SAMPLES to be shown in the city.
Cleansing, Turning And
Pressing a Specialty.
D. O'LEARY,
Bridge Street.

COAL AND WOOD
C. E. WALKER & CO.,
Commission Merchant
Wholesale and Retail Dealers in
Coal and Wood
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